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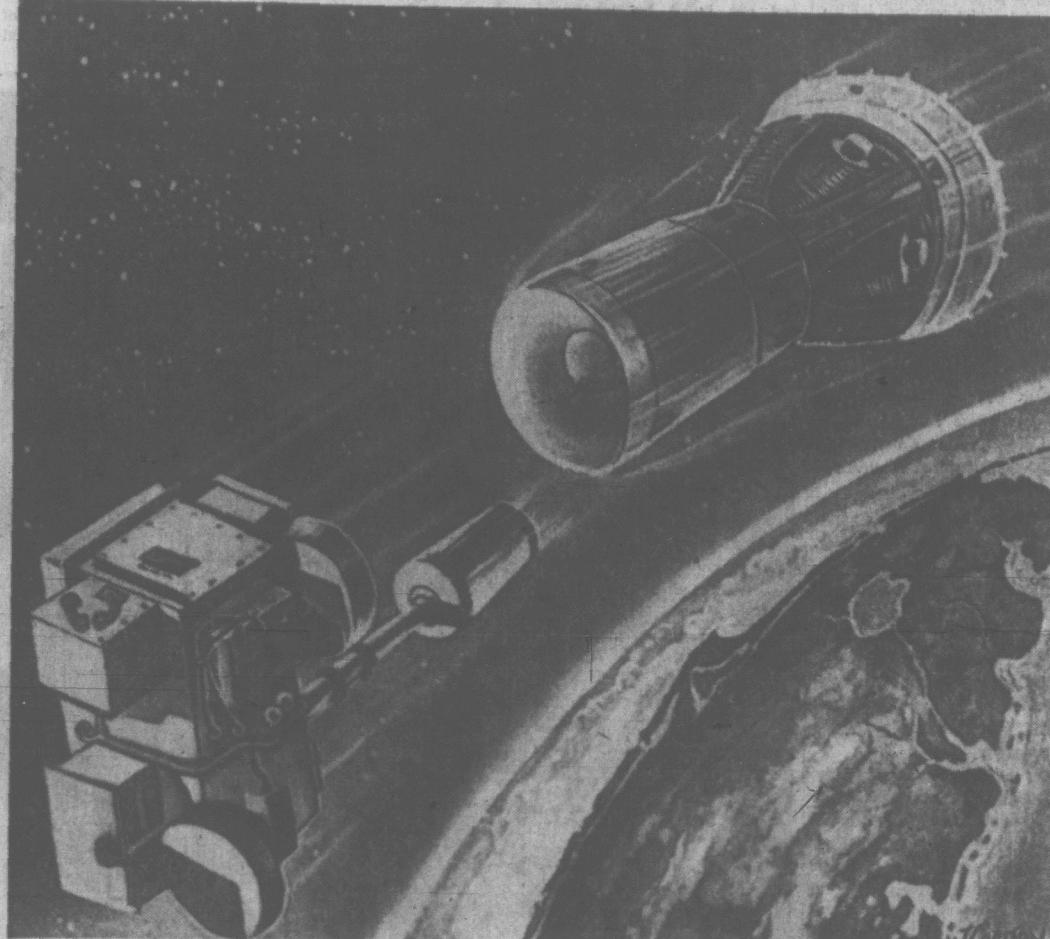
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ATTEMPT to rendezvous with another satellite will be made by Gemini astronauts early in planned flight which was delayed today for at least 48 hours. In artist's drawing, spacecraft on right pursues "Little Rascal" radar evaluation pod which is to be launched during second orbit. Astronauts will attempt to manoeuvre from 52 miles away to within 20 feet of it with radar. (AP Wirephoto)

48 HOURS

Storm Delays Gemini Launch

(Times News Services)

CAPE KENNEDY — A freakish combination of natural and man-made electronics today forced postponement at least until Saturday of the Gemini 5 astronauts' takeoff for a historic eight-day flight through space.

Project director Everett E. Christensen ordered the delay after a power surge, apparently caused by a thunderstorm, disturbed a computer in the spacecraft where Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad were latched in and ready to go. The countdown was only 10 minutes from liftoff.

They had been in the spacecraft over three hours when the "scrub" was announced at 1:40 p.m. EDT (10:40 p.m. PCT). They were disappointed, but managed a smile as they left the ship.

Officials at first attributed the postponement to a malfunction in the spacecraft's communications system. But they later said the power surge might have affected one of the central computers aboard.

"The weather was a continuous problem," a spokesman said.

BLACK CLOUD

The bright skies of the morning gave way to black cloud that soared over the horizon and broadened into a thunderstorm.

The electric power in the storm, apparently caused the "surge" on board the capsule, peaked 30 feet in the air on the tip of the two-stage Titan rocket.

The "hold" on the countdown was at T minus 10 minutes when the postponement came. Just 10 more minutes of countdown and the white rocket would have thundered into the sky.

Officials said the weather alone would not have been

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ATTIC PRISON FOR 30 YEARS

ROME (Reuters) — Two Italian peasants were under arrest today for keeping their brother locked in the attic of a hut for some 30 years.

Police at Gaeta, halfway between Rome and Naples, said the brother, Francesco Lecesce, 36, was suffering from malnutrition and loss of memory and was taken to a psychiatric hospital at Naples.

He was said to have shown signs of mental illness before his imprisonment, police said.

Police found barbed wire across the door of the hut and the windows walled up.

Armed Gang Robs Bank Of \$100,000

QUEBEC (CP) — Four armed men today robbed a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of a large sum of money, possibly \$100,000.

The men, armed with a machine gun and four revolvers, broke into the bank through the roof during the night.

They waited until the bank's 26 employees forced them to open the safe.



HO, HUM! Astronaut Charles Conrad, co-pilot of the Gemini 5 space mission, yawns as he is suited in a van at Cape Kennedy before climbing aboard the spacecraft. The launching was later cancelled due to technical troubles. (AP Wirephoto)

Youths Sneak Close For View of Liftoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — That everyone has been cleared out.

Two youths evaded security forces and wandered dangerously close to the Gemini 5 launching pad today before they were run down and removed.

Apparently seeking a close vantage point to watch the blast-off, one was within 2,000 feet of Pad 19 when he was spotted by a U.S. force camera.

"He could have caused a hold in the countdown," said Lt.-Col. John G. Albert, "and he was in potential danger."

Pressurization of fuel in the rocket was just about to start when the first youth was stopped in the cape underbrush. During this operation, the area is cleared for 5,000 feet around the rocket complex.

The officers said the youths walked along the beach and wandered into the launch area. There was no indication how they got by the fences and tight security at the missile centre, although one report said it is possible to wade around the end of the fences at low tide.

At launch time, no one is allowed within 7,000 feet of the launch pad. Routinely, a camera sweeps the area to be sure

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24 SPECIAL SAFETY FEATURES

'Survival Car' Promoted by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Heward Graffey, who is campaigning for legislation to guarantee safer Canadian cars, Wednesday showed off a "survival car" incorporating the features he wants.

Mr. Graffey, member for Bromont-Mississauga, and officials of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies from

Boston who designed the car, outlined the vehicle's features at a press conference.

The car, a standard North American model, contains 24 design considerations that its developers feel could cut car deaths in half.

"Packaging the passenger" is the basic principle, Frank Crandall, chief engineer for the company, told reporters.

The main features include: • Capsule chairs with wrap-around sides and head rests designed to anchor the driver, in conjunction with a criss-cross shoulder harness.

• Flexible steering shaft that will buckle in a crash and a collapsible steering column that telescopes eight inches in a crash.

• Small rectangular steering wheel.

• Unit body construction with high crash absorption factor.

• Automatic fire control system, safety brake device, roll-over bars in the head rests of the capsule chairs, power brakes and steering, laminated safety windshield that affords greater resistance to penetration.

Mr. Crandall estimated the safety features "might cost a couple of hundred dollars per car."

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Better to be safe than sorry.

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It's time they reached a detente at th' detention home.
Election speculation is when you guess at what th' Prime Minister guesses you think he thinks.

Angry Jews Jeer W. German Envoy Police Fight Mob Before Ceremony



JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Jews, including survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps, fought with club-swinging police today in a demonstration against the first West German Ambassador to Israel, Rolf Pauls.

The angry crowd, some of them weeping, stormed through police cordon and bombarded Pauls's car with anti-German placards as he drove through the streets to present his credentials to President Zalman S. Shazar.

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SIX NAZIS GET LIFE SENTENCE

Times News Service

FRANKFURT (CP) — Six former Nazi SS men and functionaries of the Auschwitz concentration camp were sentenced to the maximum term of life in prison today on charges of mass murder or aiding in the wartime mass murder of Auschwitz inmates.

Police arrested about 10 demonstrators.

A number of policemen were bruised and a number of demonstrators injured, but first reports said none were hospitalized.

The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history.

Several Auschwitz survivors were in the audience that listened tensely as Judge Hans Hofmeyer read the sentences.

The main hall of the Gallus-haus Community Centre, the courtroom for most of the trial, was packed to capacity.

The men of Auschwitz were indicted for what the prosecution called the "greatest crime in history" — the attempted extermination of the Jews in Europe.

An estimated 4,000,000 Jews and other prisoners lost their lives at Auschwitz, Hitler's most notorious death factory.

During the 180 trial sessions, the court heard the testimony of 360 witnesses, 100 written statements and the arguments of seven prosecutors and 18 defense lawyers.

WIRE BRIEFS

Viet Nam Trial Set

SAIGON (UPI) — Twenty-seven persons, including 16 Vietnamese military men, are scheduled to stand trial late this month for twice attempting to overthrow the South Vietnamese government on Feb. 19 and May 20, it was learned here today.

Two security officers chased the youth down, searched him, and removed him by automobile.

Later, a second youth was picked up about 4,000 feet from pad 19 and taken to security headquarters.

Security officers identified them as two vacationing youths from Beaver Falls, Pa. — Gary Ralph Young, 22, and Theodore Lee Ballanger, 17. They were reported returning to Pennsylvania after a visit in Miami and had camped overnight on the beach north of the cape.

The officers said the youths walked along the beach and wandered into the launch area. There was no indication how they got by the fences and tight security at the missile centre, although one report said it is possible to wade around the end of the fences at low tide.

Demonstrators then hurled a number of placards over the heads of police onto the German's limousine.

Inside the mansion, the ceremony proceeded with participants looking serious.

Pauls spoke privately after the speeches with Shazar and Foreign Minister Golda Meir for 15 minutes. Guest books were signed and champagne was served while the uproar raged outside.

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INDIA-PAKISTAN DISPUTE

International Tribunal to Rule

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament today the Indo-Pakistani agreement on the Rann of Kutch border area will go before an international tribunal.

His announcement to the upper house followed Wednesday's cancellation of the visit here of Pakistani Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto, who was to have discussed demarcation lines in the disputed border area.

The June 30 agreement provided that the question of the demarcation line should go to a tribunal if the two countries failed to agree.

India's lower house expressed approval of the agreement Wednesday by an overwhelming majority.

552 Viet Cong Killed, Marine Losses Secret

CHU LAI (AP) — The U.S. spokesman in Saigon said marines reported today they had smashed a big Viet Cong concentration on the little Van Tuoh Peninsula on the South China Sea, inflicting bloody losses on the Communist forces.

Marine spokesman said 552 Viet Cong bodies had been counted and marine casualties were "light." But a U.S. mil-

itary spokesman in Saigon said the Americans had suffered their heaviest loss of any single engagement in the Vietnamese war.

New security rules prohibit the disclosure of American losses.

Reports from the peninsula said most of the fighting had

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IT WAS EASY, says 16-year-old Lee Graham who crossed the Pacific from California to Hawaii in a 24-foot sailboat on the first leg of a global trip. On his arrival Wednesday he was met

by his mother, Mrs. Lyle Graham, who said she was worried every day of the 2,300-mile trip. The crossing took 25 days and Lee intends to continue to the Phoenix Islands and Fiji.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



IAN AND SYLVIA

A Victoria boy who made good — Ian Tyson — has hit the front cover of MacLean's magazine this week. Tall, dark and handsome, Ian with his wife Sylvia are the pair of Canadian folk singers who, after producing five long-playing recordings, are now in the same bracket with Pete Seeger, the Weavers, Joan Baez and others. Since their discovery three years ago they have only gone up.

Their home base is Toronto, but since their marriage last year culminating many months before microphones in this country and south of the border together, they have toured from east to west drawing fabulous crowds wherever they go.

Ian, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of 1790 Gladstone Avenue, was born in Victoria and attended school here. After graduating from the Vancouver Art School, Ian went to Toronto where he met Sylvia — his song bird.

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The people of Kamloops pay the salary of Nurse Doris Beets, now working in a hospital at Dharamsala, India, operated by the Save the Children Fund.

"I understand they contribute more than \$2,000 a year for this purpose," says W. G. Stuart-Menteth, now staying with Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, 2900 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.

"This shows the value of providing a definite objective when collecting money for the fund. The people of Kamloops evidently feel responsible for keeping this English nurse in Dharamsala."

Mr. Stuart-Menteth and his wife operated two Save the Children homes for refugee children at Simla, India.

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Former Times publisher Stuart Keate has written the introduction to a nostalgic long-play reproduction of old records by Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, when they were playing at the Hotel Vancouver in the 30s.

Mr. Keate recalls that the Western Gentlemen played in the Spanish Grill, located in the basement of the hotel.

"It was a kind of CPR Spanish," he writes, "and it resembled the dungeons of Torquemada, complete with halberds and old suits of armor."

Kenney's band, he said, established a reputation for their smooth, polished playing. Many of the records used in the long-play reproduction were obtained from Vancouver collectors.

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We know a group of five teen-agers who deserve a bit of credit and a helping hand.

Six months ago they began teaching themselves to make music. None ever had a formal lesson but they've been playing together for several weeks now and have even appeared in public at a local shopping centre. More youngsters should be so enterprising.

Their problem is that they must do their practicing in private homes and neighbors who "aren't with the beat like" can't cut it much longer. They need a place to practice.

One would think the school board would be willing to provide a space. Falling that, perhaps a scout hall or a church hall directorship might play Good Samaritan.

But almost any premises where there is an electrical outlet for the amplifiers would suit the lads. They are called the Blues By Five specializing in rhythm and blues.

John Fisher plays base, Norm MacPherson lead guitar, Briton Hagarty drums and Ed Wright is vocalist. John will take calls at 384-6909.

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Mrs. Mavis Edwards, 394 Wray Avenue, tells of riding in the Tally-Ho with Willow, 8, and Marigold, 5, when the horses bolted.

"We had just entered Beacon Hill Park," she said, "and I was riding in the front with the children. I think the horses were frightened by a steamroller. They shied and bolted across a lawn, dragging us after them."

"It was pretty frightening but the driver did a marvelous job of bringing them under control and no one was hurt."

Mrs. Edwards said there were about 30 tourists in the Tally-Ho, most of them from the United States. Their fare was refunded.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Moist Pacific air from the southwest brought cloud to the south coast and lower Fraser Valley this morning. More cloud will spread over this area later today and Friday morning from a disturbance in Oregon. The change to cloudy skies will result in afternoon temperatures being 10 to 15 degrees lower than Wednesday. Some cloud from the disturbance will likely spread into the southern interior resulting in a few thunderstorms this evening and again on Friday.

Little change is expected in other regions with the sunny, warm weather continuing through Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy on Friday, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 68.

Vancouver — Georgia Strait: Cloudy on Friday, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 this afternoon and Friday afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 58 and 70. Nanaimo 55 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with morning fog patches on Friday. Little change in temp.

POSTAL DISPUTE

Consultant Still Sought For Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-general Tremblay and the Postal Workers Brotherhood are still seeking an independent consultant to study employee grievances.

The minister met brotherhood officials in his office for 30 minutes Wednesday to exchange names of possible consultants.

"Nothing final was decided," says Lee Hood, president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association, said in an interview today.

"It was just a preliminary discussion. We talked about the terms of reference of the consultant and will meet again as soon as possible."

Prime Minister Pearson promised postal workers during the three-province postal strike that ended Aug. 7 the government would appoint an outside consultant to study their grievances.

Mr. Hood said agreement was reached with Mr. Tremblay that two advisers, one from the government, one representing the employees, would be appointed to work with the consultant.

Meanwhile, the 18,500-member brotherhood is receiving thousands of mailed ballots from its members in answer to a referendum asking whether members are satisfied with the \$510-to-\$550 annual pay increases granted two weeks ago or whether they favor strike action.

The Postal Employees Association alone has received some 5000 replies from its 11,300 members. Deadline for ballots is Friday. Results are not expected to be known until Aug. 23.

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subsidized by late afternoon and the surviving Viet Cong had escaped either overland or in small boats. U.S. Navy ships patrolled the surrounding waters in an attempt to intercept guerrillas fleeing by sea.

Intelligence reports had estimated some 2,000 Viet Cong were concentrated on the peninsula.

In other areas, the Viet Cong overran a district headquarters town and a special forces camp at Dak Sut, in the central highlands, and caused heavy casualties in an attack on a hamlet only nine miles west of Saigon.

The fighting showed an increase of activity in the war after several days of relative quiet.

Sharp Increase In U.K. Jobless

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain announced today the sharpest increase in unemployment in two years. At the same time two of the country's biggest consumer-goods companies disclosed they are putting thousands of workers on reduced time.

The news, accompanied by sagging stock exchange prices, was seen as new evidence that the Labor government's restriction of credit to boost foreign confidence in sterling is having its long-expected effect on industry.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In city police court today: Charles William Parker, 593 Barker St., rear-end collision Aug. 4 on Quadra St., near Princess Ave., fined \$40.

Charles McLeod, 58, Menzies St., mounted curb in 200 block Douglas St., July 31, striking two road signs, fined \$100.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 187.9 hrs.
Last Aug. 180.0 hrs.

Normal (80 yrs.) 183.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 1,688.7 hrs.

Last year 1,362.9 hrs.

Normal (80 yrs.) 1,595.7 hrs.

Precip., Aug. 54 hrs.

Last Aug. 71 hrs.

Normal (80 yrs.) 30 hrs.

Precip., 1965 13.55 hrs.

Last year 14.65 hrs.

Normal (80 yrs.) 13.89 hrs.

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19 YEARS OF TALKING

N-Bomb, Not Words Frighten Each Other

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Russia have good supplies of nuclear weapons and fine statements.

But, while they frighten each other with their weapons, they can't convince each other with their statements.

They have been talking to each other for 19 years about controlling their nuclear weapons and there's no indication they won't be doing it for years to come.

In 1964 President Johnson, within two months after taking office, sent a message to the disarmament conference in Geneva, saying:

"There is only one item on the agenda of this conference . . . and that is peace."

The conference went on for months afterwards and then broke up.

Johnson's statement was similar to one the Russians used three years before in urging the easing of tensions: "There is no task more vital and urgent today than the task of preserving peace."

HARKS BACK TO 1964

The two statements weren't much different from one made by Bernard Baruch 19 years ago when the United States alone had the atomic bomb and he started the talks going with an atomic-control plan he gave the United Nations in 1946.

"We are here," he said, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead."

Last month Johnson sent another message, this time to the 17-nation disarmament conference opening in Geneva July 27. It sounded like the 1964 message.

"Nothing," he said, "is more important than the effort to halt the spread of nuclear power and bring the weapons of war under increased control."

But the conference opened on a sour note, for the chief Russian negotiator, Semion K. Tsarapkin, said there was no hope of agreement on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons so long as the West insists on building up a multi-lateral nuclear force, including West Germany.

BRUSH IT ASIDE

This week the United States unveiled the West's proposal for a treaty. But immediately it was brushed aside by the Russians as a joke.

The key article in the proposal sounded good, if you read it quickly. What the article left unsaid is what the Russians found wrong with it.

It called on each nuclear power to undertake "not to transfer any nuclear weapons into the national control of any non-nuclear state, either directly or indirectly through a military alliance and each undertakes not to take any other action which would cause an increase in the total number of states and other organizations having independent power to use nuclear weapons."

It might take a while to digest all that but what was left unsaid turned out to be this:

The United States could go ahead and set up the NATO nuclear force (which Russia said it wouldn't buy) and West Germany, although a non-nuclear power, could be included (which the Russians don't want).



BITTER ATTACK

European Surrender Result of U.S. Plan'



Price-Fixing Steel Firms Fined In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. government today chalked up a perfect record of major criminal anti-trust actions which grew out of the famous 1962 showdown between the White House and the steel industry.

The final act in the government's battle against alleged price fixing was closed in federal district court Wednesday when Judge Sylvester J. Ryan allowed three companies to plead no contest. He fined them a total of \$100,000.

The three companies were U.S. Steel, Armco and Erie Forge & Steel Corp. All three switched their pleas from not guilty to "nolo contendere." This means they accepted punishment without admitting guilt. It was the third such fine levied against U.S. Steel in recent weeks.

In the long run, Adenauer said, the American plan would mean the "surrender of Europe to the Russians."

561 Killed In Viet Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense department announced today that 561 Americans had died in Viet Nam combat through Aug. 16.

The figure did not include casualties sustained in current heavy fighting which has cost U.S. Marines the heaviest losses of any action of the war.

The report also listed 3,024 Americans as wounded and 44 missing in Viet Nam up to midnight last Monday.

GROWING WITH VICTORIA

USED CAR

DROUGHT MAY CLOSE PULP MILL

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Closure of the 550-ton acetate pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. here is threatened by drought conditions.

Company officials said Wednesday the mill will be closed and 750 men laid off if there isn't heavy rain in two weeks.

The mill soaks up 30,000,000 gallons daily from a normally sound supply at Prudhomme and Diana Lakes. This summer is the driest since the mill was built 14 years ago and the lakes have dropped almost to a point where emergency pumps can't operate.

'Put Back the Wood In Woodshed, Too'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police official has called on parents to exercise discipline in the home as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency.

Deputy chief constable John Fisk was commenting on a statement by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning that Canada has suffered from the loss of a woodshed where a father could teach his children the difference between right and wrong.

"I agree," said Mr. Fisk, "and I'll even go a step further—put back the wood in the woodshed."

"In today's affluent society children just don't have responsibilities such as chopping wood, piling it, carrying it into the house."

He said children should be given some household responsibility, even cutting grass or taking out the garbage.

Mr. Fisk said Vancouver, like most other major centres on the continent, is experiencing more juvenile activity in major crime fields.

"We feel most of the housebreaks, car thefts and thefts from cars are caused by juveniles," he said.

He said last week in Vancouver 17 juveniles were arrested in a 24-hour period, five times the usual weekday arrest figure.

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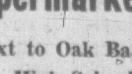
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The Bumpy Road

IT IS DIFFICULT TO EQUATE the two types of reports coming out of the European Common Market. The practical effects, described by such enthusiasts as President Hallstein of the EEC Commission, indicate marked economic progress and demonstrable benefits for the European consumer. But alongside such revelations are the definitely pessimistic evaluations of the future of the Common Market, its threatened failure to emerge into the politically united phase which was a major goal of the original concept, and the many new problems which General de Gaulle's intransigence has posed.

The problems have been sharpened by the current tiff between Dr. Hallstein and President de Gaulle, as a result of the former's efforts to foster full European unity in the face of the General's France-first policies.

In his latest report President Hallstein tells of great progress for the European Economic Community in 1964 after a faltering start. He cites impressive figures on production increases for the six-nation Community (51 per cent in six years), on intra-Community trade (168 per cent increase in the same period) and the group's attainment of one-fifth of the world's imports. He sees the Market's emergence as a field of business opportunity comparable to that of the United States, but his chief praise goes to the new advantages for the buying public.

"More and more goods of constantly improving quality, flowing more freely over the frontiers between the states — this more than anything else provides the clearest evidence of the impact of the Com-

Check Signals!

SCHOOL TRUSTEE E. J. WOOD has again raised the question of playing Canadian football in the local high schools and has announced that he will bring the matter before the next meeting of the school board and seek revision of the 17-year-old ban on this sport.

Mr. Wood claims there are many businessmen in the city, along with high school students, who will support his campaign and he adds: "I think we are Canadianized enough now to play Canadian football instead of rugger."

This may be true enough, but it hardly answers the basic objections to initiating this sport in high school programs. One drawback is the high cost of outfitting Canadian football teams with the very best equipment available and providing the field facilities. The expense could well be considered disproportionate to the relatively small numbers of students who will benefit—if that is the right word — from participating in the sport.

Stress is laid on using nothing but the best equipment because ex-

The Leif Ericsson

THE ASTRONAUTS AND COSMONAUTS complete their orbits and join the select list of heroes who have performed successfully in space.

Men like Robert Manry and John Riding step out of their sail boats, stretch their legs and wander to a proper place with the shades of men of distinction running back 1,000 years and more. They have just completed trans-Atlantic crossings, one in a craft 13½ feet long, the other in a 12-footer. And they did it alone, without unlimited backing.

Call the Plumber

A FEW WEEKS AGO THE Saanich council sponsored a resolution to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities seeking legislation which would empower a council member to sit, without election, on a school board.

To soothe ruffled school board feelings, Reeve Hugh Curtis later explained the council's desire to establish closer liaison with the trustees. The debate left the impression that the council's objective was, to paraphrase the late Prime Minister King, "not necessarily financial

supervision, but financial supervision if necessary."

Now the school board faces outspoken rebuttal from the plumbing trade because of the protest from a trustee that plumbing contracts cost too much. One of the plumbers' spokesmen is Alderman Michael Griffin, recent victor in the city by-election.

Here, surely, is an opportunity to complete the circle — a council member equipped to keep an eye on rising school costs and a plumber to explain to the board and the council why costs are rising.



Sherman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM LONDON

Defence Role Without Singapore

HOW can Britain help police the world, as well as contribute to the defence of Europe, on a defence budget of \$2,000 million a year? The break-up of Malaysia — the corner-stone of Britain's Far East policy — gives this question a sudden new urgency.

For the brutal truth is that Singapore, which has left the Federation of Malaysia, offered a means of continuing a ramshackle policy on the cheap. Designed in the thirties as a bulwark to defend British India against the Japanese, it was reactivated after the war to guard the routes to the outposts of a vanishing empire.

So, at least, was the formal reasoning. But as India, Burma, and Malaysia moved into independence, Singapore became an end in itself — a military outpost from which to exert British influence, and protect British interests, in an increasingly uncertain world.

The current cost of British Far Eastern operations, based on Singapore, is reckoned at £350 million a year. Can Britain afford this, any more than she can afford spending £200 million or more a year in the Middle East, when her economy is fighting for its life?

Two Questions

In the military sense there are two separate questions: What Britain can do and what Britain ought to do, to help her allies, promote peace and remain solvent.

If the British government keeps its pledge, the £2,000 million budget is to be trimmed, at current prices, to 6 per cent of the national income, a large enough sum, but no more than the proportion spent on defence by some of Britain's major NATO partners.

Half the saving will be on equipment, the rest on "rationalizing" commitments. But the largest of these commitments has been to defend Malaysia and the means of meeting it was Singapore, which, despite official assurances, Britain will almost certainly have to give up.

The awkward fact about Singapore is that it never was or could be a viable base. Nor is Aden a viable base. In even "limited" war, both sites are perfect Pearl Harbors to the surplus Soviet bombers now flowing to Indonesia and the Middle East.

But the weapon which destroys land bases today is not the bomber. As Palestine, the Canal Zone, and Cyprus showed, it is the terrorist's bomb or more simply the withdrawal of labor by a hostile population.

For failing to understand these facts, Britain has squandered on a succession of "bases" a far greater sum than the £300 million spent on cancelled weapons programs in the past 12 years.

Island Bases

The most canvassed military alternative to these unusable conglomerations of docks, airfields and barracks on politically uncertain shores is the concept of "island bases," particularly in the Indian Ocean. Such bases would, in theory, consist of modest airfields and anchorages, providing springboards for intervention wherever defence aid was required.

The essence of the scheme, as seen by some defence planners, is that it would provide for inter-allied operations and not just national ones. For this reason the

British and other forces would be organized like a kind of Meccano set, to be thrown together in ad hoc task forces as and when required.

It would also end the present expense of self-contained forces, sprawling cantonments, and the trooping of tens of thousands of service families to big overseas bases every year.

Can Britain afford the capital costs of this scheme, which, at the end of the line, would almost certainly terminate in some kind of base in the politically sensitive "territory of Australia"?

The answer, which could be an important element in the government's defence review, has not yet been worked out.

But now that the future of both Aden and Singapore is highly doubtful, it will probably be admitted that the scheme is feasible and makes long-term military sense. Yet the notion of island bases makes no more sense than Singapore or

Aden unless there are other bold changes in defence planning, based on a clear appreciation of what Britain is trying to do.

In the Middle East it is a legitimate object to preserve stability. Aden has created more instability than it prevented, and its relinquishment will be no loss. But there remains, in the short term, the Persian Gulf, where a grab for oil by contending outsiders could cause an explosion in the vacuum left by Britain's departure.

In the Far East the dangers of misdirecting British efforts are much greater. If Malaysia ceases to exist, or Sukarno's "confrontation" ends, the continuing expense of Singapore, even though Britain is temporarily allowed to remain there, simply cannot be justified.

But here the break-up of Malaysia exposes an unspoken fact of Britain's defence effort. For while Britain has been engaged in countering Sukarno's Borneo guerrillas, the long-term object of British Far East defence policy, concerted with the United States, has become, for many soldiers and officials, the military confinement of China.

Nonsense

To suppose that China, with a rising population of 700 millions, can be militarily contained is nonsense. The only course which makes sense, short of the ideal solution of collective United Nations action, is one of political settlement and conventions, as well as those of the party system that enables it to function. He also owes it a personal discipline in debate that involves combining expertise with modesty and partisanship with tolerance; that rates humor and good temper higher than pomposity, and sincerity higher than eloquence.

Dorothy Pickles speaking on "Government by the People."

THE REAL DANGER

Danger is nothing like as terrifying as the awareness of what human beings can do to one another.

—British Journalist Anne Sharpie.

By ANDREW WILSON

FROM OTTAWA

The 'Buy-at-Home' Debate

THE report of Saskatchewan's Johnson Commission is of unusual interest to many officials here because it deals, in an authoritative fashion,

with a problem which the politicians (or most of them) have been generally disposed to ignore. This is the matter of provincial preferences for made-at-home products.

There have been two notable exceptions, Mr. G. W. Baldwin, a dissident

Conservative and strong federalist, has

repeatedly expressed concern over the

implications for national unity of the

trend towards provincial protectionism.

On the government side, Mr. Mitchell Sharp has delivered at least one public warning in similar vein, but as no major party cares to involve itself in quarrels

with powerful provincial interests, there is a marked disposition to turn a blind eye to the practices which in late years have grown up in provincial capitals.

As the Johnson report shows, however, at least five provinces (governed by four parties) are in the trade barrier business. It is instructive to read that one of the alleged justifications advanced in at least one case is the fact of intervention by other provinces.

Apparently the view is that when everybody breaches the constitution, no one breaches it, or perhaps the matter is even simpler, illegality (like misery) loves company.

In Saskatchewan, provincial protectionism seems to have been the illegitimate child of a policy with a quite different motivation. The CCF government, mindful of the great British market for western wheat, was anxious to do what it could to stimulate the sales of British goods in the province, probably the old desire to maximise use of the prairie port of Churchill also played some part in the development of a "Buy British" policy.

Government Example

With the establishment of a department of industry and information, however, the "Buy British" slogan was gradually merged with a "Buy Saskatchewan" trade appeal. There was not,

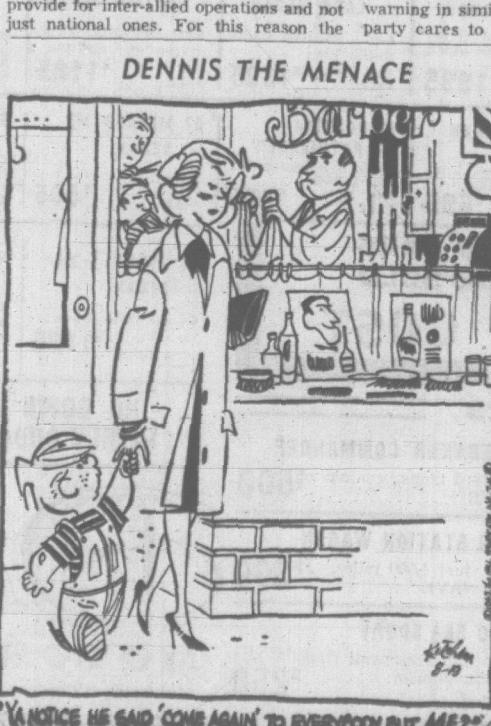
at the outset, a specific policy on purchasing but as the government was

urging municipalities and local boards to back home industry, it soon convinced itself that it should set an example.

Mr. Lloyd, then premier, set out the policy in general terms in a letter circulated on October 11, 1963, and a departmental memorandum of April 16, 1964, spelled it out in terms of eligibility and the scale of the provincial preference.

The Saskatchewan case should be of general interest because, for the first time, the departmental arguments used in support of the policy are exposed to public view. They are exactly the same arguments which are used in Ottawa in support of national tariffs to protect domestic manufacturers.

Apart from the argument of government precept, noted above, they turn on the cost handicaps of Saskatchewan industry, prejudice against locally manu-



Looking Back

From The Times of August 19, 1890:

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Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Without Transfers

Bus transport in Victoria might be made to pay for its cost if the present fare of 20 cents with one transfer privilege were reduced to 10 cents with no transfer. This would eliminate the cost and bother of transfers, make the shorter routes popular, and not increase the present cost of the longer rides. — L.B.

To Bring Out Voters

In recent years, a lot of official head shaking and hand wringing has accompanied the returns from Victoria municipal elections, concerning the small vote recorded.

The efficient election machine, standing there, waiting to serve 20,245 voters, compels my admiration. It could have served with dispatch, the other 17,472 voters who failed to show up, quite easily.

Perhaps in concentrating on the efficient processing of voters at the polls, we have neglected to consider their views and convenience as regards the location of the polls.

The writer, and some friends, spent most of Thursday taking elderly voters to the polls, their ages ranged from 65 to 85. Many of them could have walked to the nearby school, had the poll been held there. Multiple polling stations, using the schools, might result in a better turnout. Surely it is worth trying.

A national voters' list, enabling any Canadian citizen to vote in any election held in his residential area, is long overdue. — F. J. Bevis, 601 Richmond.

Responsibility For Animals

The recent news item concerning the mother cat and kitten so cruelly thrown in a weighted carton to die a slow death by drowning once again publicizes the irresponsible and callous attitude of certain people to the kitten or puppy so casually taken into their home to amuse the children, with no thought for its future welfare.

After it has served its purpose and becomes pregnant or has young, a time at which it needs special care, it is callously abandoned to starve or else consigned to a cruel death. Responsible people have their pets neutered if at all possible, or failing this, the young are humanely disposed of at birth by a veterinarian or humane society. — M. Kerswell, 646 Niagara.

Fine Performance

Many Victorians were indeed highly privileged to enjoy a return visit to their city by the National Youth Orchestra. Sunday's concert exceeded even the outstanding performance given two years ago in Butchart's Gardens. These greatly talented young musicians under the baton of their inspiring conductor Franz-Paul Decker, with vigor and enthusiasm equaling their innate ability, gave a performance which was a sheer musical delight and a moving experience, even to the untrained ear. The warm applause and standing ovation given the musicians witnessed to the appreciation and enjoyment of the audience.

It seems sad that one has to ask why this fine national orchestra received no official welcome, from either civic or provincial officials. Furthermore, on such a rare occasion, there seems something greatly amiss, no thought is given either to introducing the orchestra and its celebrated conductor to the audience, before the concert, or to offering even a few kind and well merited words of thanks for a sterling performance at the end. — Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Fairfield Plaza.

By MAURICE WESTERN

The 'Buy-at-Home' Debate

factured products, "superior service of local firms," community spirit and indirect economic benefit.

Thus it is argued that a company requires some sort of concession because of higher costs due to the smallness of the local market; the probable higher costs of raw materials and — a curious argument, this — higher provincial-tax rates. Through preference, an infant industry lacking the "goodwill" built up by established outsiders will have its chance to win public acceptance.

By buying locally, the government is supposed to assure itself of better service than could be expected from external companies interested only in securing an outlet for surplus production. Dollars spent at home create employment and the purchase will have an income and employment multiplier effect.

Parochial

None of these arguments impressed the commission which held that "parochial self-sufficiency can only reduce the level of well-being" and that the system of preferences would only lead to retaliation, with everyone worse off. Furthermore, the general increase in costs is bound to increase the difficulties experienced by Canadian industry in competition with the large, efficient manufacturers of the world.

It is significant that the arguments pro and con fall into this pattern. Presumably it is the assumption of provincial policy makers that a purchasing preference is constitutionally defensible or of such little importance that it would not likely be challenged in the courts. But in fact the provinces are invading the federal domain of trade and commerce. When this form of interference with

Why Canada Missed Out On Man-in-Space Venture

By GERALD WARING

Ottawa—If you wonder why Canada isn't in the man-in-space program after the solid Canadian success with the Alouette satellite, one answer is that the government would rather spend the money on color TV.

Informed sources say it's quite likely Canada could have got in on the U.S. space program some five years ago. There were those in the RCAF who wanted to, and the proposal was discussed by Air Council.

"There was much in favor of it," one of the air vice-marschals of that day recalls. "But there was a feeling in council that to ask or agree to put our pilots in the U.S. program would imply a willingness to pay a substantial amount towards the cost of the program. We just couldn't see how we could find the money necessary for a fair and honorable participation."

How much? "Dozens of millions," he says. It would have been an expenditure of about the magnitude of that involved in giving Canadians color TV.

A Canadian could well have been among the first seven pilots selected for space training. Canadian-American togetherness in continental air defence was much more important to Washington then than it is now with the diminution of the bomber threat. Just about anything Canada wanted Canada could have, to ensure our continued co-operation in northern radar defences, in NORAD, and in getting our Bomarc missiles installed.

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Waring

Top man in this listing was F/L Jack Woodward, who had test-flown the Avro Arrow.

"But we found no great degree of political interest on the part of the Diefenbaker administration," the AVM explained drily.

Those who recall the state of Canadian-American relations during the Diefenbaker administration will hardly wonder. The cabinet was divided on the Bomarc issue. Mr. Diefenbaker was wagging an admonishing finger at U.S. corporations. There were flareups over trade with Cuba and China, and the bitterest period, in Canada-U.S. relations, after President Kennedy's visit to Ottawa in May, 1961, was just around the corner. The times were not conducive to Canadian-American togetherness, not even in the stillness of space.

The question of Canadian participation has been dormant since the Liberals took office. The RCAF has stoically accepted the thesis that there's no money, and besides it's probably now too late.

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Creatures That Live in Sand Ingenious in Gathering Food

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Animals living in sand show almost as much ingenuity in gathering food as they do in keeping sand out of their internal workings and often the two activities are carried on by the same machinery.

In general two sources of food are available to the sand-dwellers, living or dead material within the sand itself or similar material in the air or water above the sand. Gathering food from either of these sources involves techniques varying from simple sorting to the use of elaborate traps in the case of some of the predators.

In water, bits and pieces of dead plants and animals settle on the bottom where natural disintegration continues. The small particles of organic matter so produced eventually become mixed in the sand to form a source of food which many kinds of animals depend upon entirely for their livelihood.

One of our most common creatures that uses this supply is the sand-dollar, a kind of flattened sea-urchin found on certain beaches. This animal, a relative of the starfish, is covered with a multitude of short spines, which are used for locomotion. While the spines push the urchin through the sand an inch or so beneath the surface they help gather bits of food from among the sand grains. These are rolled into tiny balls of mucus which are then passed over the animals body to the underside and eventually into its mouth.

The lug-worm which also burrows in sand has a less discriminatory method of extracting this organic matter. It simply swallows great quantities of sand and mud and allows the digestive process to remove the useable materials as the mass passes through the gut.

Because of the quantity of material involved the worm is forced to the surface of the sand at rather frequent intervals to get rid of the surplus.

Animals that spend all or almost all their lives buried in sand but which depend on outside sources for their food include the various clams, the burrowing shrimps and the mole crabs. The clams obtain their food by filtering it from the water which enters by way of the siphon or "neck" and which flows through the gills and thence to the outside again. The burrowing shrimps may obtain food in the same way since each maintains a circulation of water in and out of the tunnel in which it lies. In addition each inhabitant can capture



Dr. Carl

food as it passes the entrance to the burrow or the shrimp can venture forth on hunting trips into the surrounding area if it so wishes.

Mole crabs are unique in that they combine two techniques. These animals live in the surf zone where the water is in constant motion. Here the crabs bury themselves in the sand facing shore with the tentacles only showing above the surface. As each spent wave ebbs carrying back with it particles of organic matter from the beach each crab rapidly draws in a stream of water and filters out the food with a series of highly modified appendages around the mouth which act like paddles, sifters and strainers. Feeding is most active during rising tide and at such times the crabs constantly change their position, skittering forward with each successive wave and frantically digging in backwards again before they are bowled over by the undertow.

A number of predators roam through this environment searching out their prey beneath the sand. Chief of these is the large moon snail with an almost round white shell the size of a small grapefruit. This mollusc plows through the sand until it finds a clam, its favorite food. It suffocates the unlucky bivalve with its enormous foot while it bores a neat round hole through its shell to get the meat inside. Often the only signs of such a raid on a clam bed are the gaping shells on the beach, each with a countersunk perforation near the umbo.

Much more subtle means of obtaining a meal are employed by some sand-dwellers on land. For example the larva of the tiger beetle digs a vertical shaft in compacted sand and takes up a position at the entrance using its flattened head to form a trap door. Any insect passing within striking distance is likely to be attacked and eaten. Even prey several sizes larger than the beetle larva may be captured because this rapacious predator is provided with hooks and spines on its abdomen so that it can wedge itself in its burrow and maintain its grip until its victim tires.

More elaborate is the system used by the ant lion. This larva of a delicate four-winged insect sinks a pit in shifting sand and lies in wait at the bottom of the trap. Ants or other insects which venture over the rim find themselves being carried down the sloping sides by the miniature slide they create and this process may be hastened by the ant lion tossing more sand up to the rim by quick slips of its shovel-shaped head until the victim slips into reach of its jaws.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

'Century's Ugliest Landmark'

By KATHARINE CLARK

WEST BERLIN—This century's ugliest physical landmark, the Berlin Wall, was four years old last week, and all efforts to spruce it up have changed it not a whit. It's still a horror.

Communist East Berlin celebrated the anniversary by doubling its guard at many points of the wall. The Communist press hailed the wall as a symbol of "West German failure to swallow East Berlin." Communist Neus Deutschland warned that "everyone who wants to change the border in Europe by means of a cold, covert or hot war will have his knuckles rapped."

In West Berlin, politicians and civic groups placed wreaths at those places along the wall, or the river and canals where refugees have been killed trying to escape Communism. In the past four years 86 refugees have been shot to death at the wall. Another 56 were killed on the East-West German frontier.

One People

Governing mayor Willy Brandt wrote in a newspaper article that "We have remained one people and will remain one if we never regard the wall as a frontier."

In the past four years, despite the hardship and

danger, a total of 23,000 East Berliners and East Germans have come across the river and canals, through minefields, and over the wall. Three thousand fled to West Berlin. Of the total escapees, 1,650 were guards, soldiers and police of the Communist regime.

One of the escaped border guards brought news of a beautification plan. Last winter he told Western officials the Communists plan to tear down the old and build a new wall.

Move Deadly

By 1970, instead of the current horror, West Berlin will be ringed by these innocent-appearing but much more deadly devices: 1. on the actual border, a six-foot-high cyclone-type of metal fence; 2. a ditch or waterless, grass-bottomed moat, six-and-a-half-feet deep and of the same width to run behind the fence; 3. a broad highway behind the ditch which, as with the fence and ditch, will follow the entire land perimeter.

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A Billy Graham Crusade in Action

The Case for Mass Evangelism

Separating Caricature and Reality

By LEIGHTON FORD

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Bobby Kennedy Praised For Role in Cuba Crisis

NEW YORK (AP)—Theodore C. Sorenson, a former White House aide, says that during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 President Kennedy and his advisers first favored bombing the Russian missile sites in Cuba.

Sorenson says Kennedy finally decided instead on a limited naval blockade, partly because his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, said an air strike would be "a Pearl Harbor in reverse, and it would blacken the name of the United States in the pages of history."

In another Look magazine excerpt from his forthcoming book about Kennedy, Sorenson said Robert Kennedy was "the best performer" in shaping the Cuban crisis meetings when President Kennedy was absent.

Sorenson praised Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, "not because of any particular

idea he advanced, but because of his constant prodding, questioning, eliciting arguments and alternatives, and keeping the discussions concrete and moving ahead, a difficult task as different participants came in and out."

The arguments against the air strike against Cuba, Sorenson said, were:

"The bombing could not be limited to the missile sites, but would have to be extended to airfields, surface-to-air missile sites, anti-aircraft gun emplacements and nuclear warhead storage sites, if any—and that the resultant chaos and political collapse of such a massive bombardment would necessitate a U.S. invasion."

Without advance warning, Robert Kennedy's "Pearl Harbor in reverse" argument would apply. But providing advance

warning might enable the Russians to conceal the missiles, invite Russia to bomb the U.S., or give it time to take the propaganda and diplomatic initiative.

It might kill Russians as well as Cubans "and thus more likely provoke a Soviet military response."

On the other hand, the blockade also had disadvantages, Sorenson wrote. Among them was that the United States might have to fire the first shot, that U.S. allies might defy it as illegal, and that unlike the air strike it "offered a prolonged and agonizing approach, uncertain in its effect, and indefinite in its duration."

The backers of the blockade, Sorenson wrote, pointed to "its prudence, its avoidance of casualties, and its avoidance of attacking Cuban soil."



RESIGNATION of Dr. Duane E. Graveline, one of the six scientist-astronauts picked to go to the moon, was made public today, a month after his wife accused him in a divorce suit of having "uncontrollable" outbursts of temper and passion.

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Bidders Lacking for Fine Old Oak

EDMONTON (CP)—Nobody has offered to buy John Stark's oak tree yet, but lots of people are willing to donate money to finance an eye operation for Mr. Stark's 13-year-old daughter, Susan.

Mr. Stark said Monday he wants to sell a fine, 32-year-old oak tree in his backyard here to anyone willing to pay for a crane and crew to dig the tree out and take it away.

The price tag on the tree is about \$1,000. Mr. Stark said proceeds from the sale would finance the eye operation, to be performed by a Vancouver specialist.

Mr. Stark said numerous people have phoned or called at

his house to offer outright donations, but he has turned them down. He said he wants to sell the tree, not take donations.

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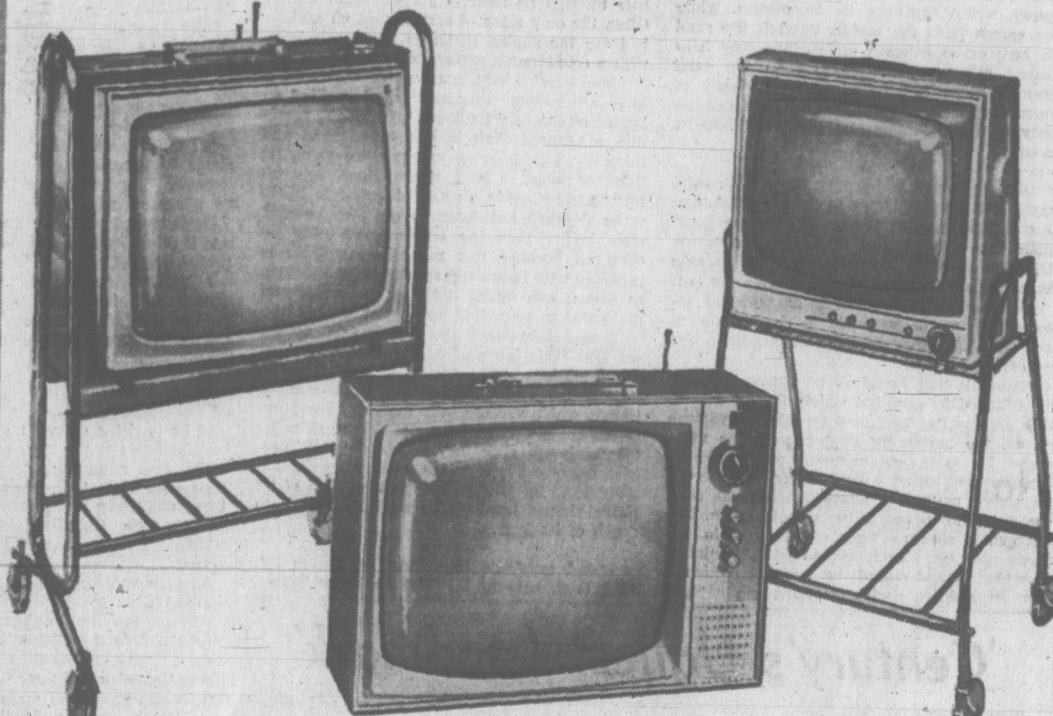


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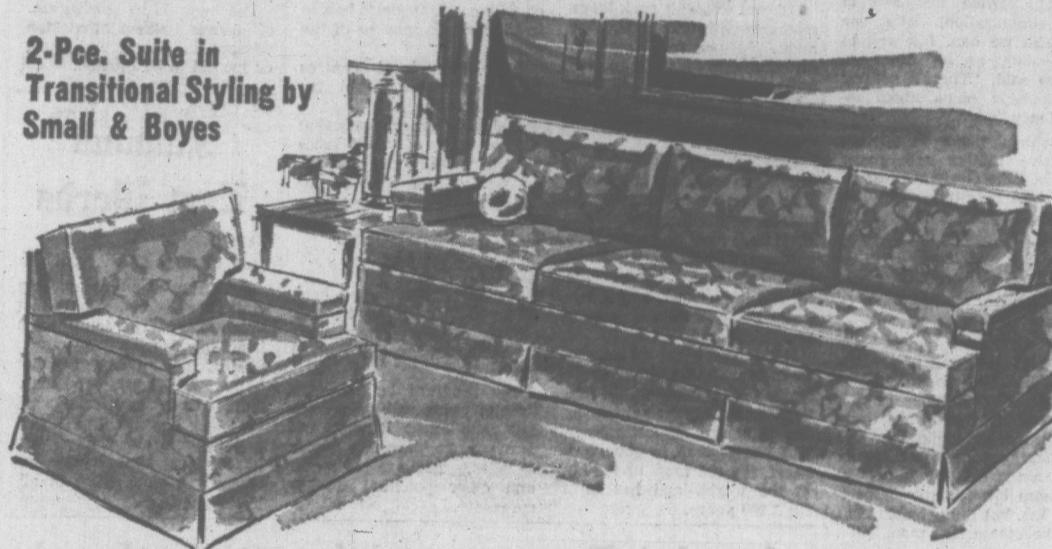
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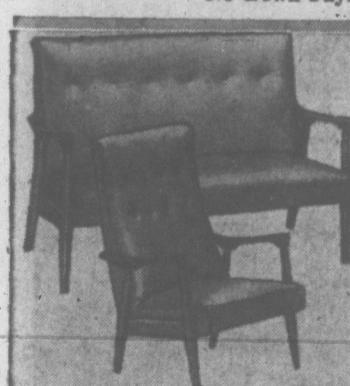


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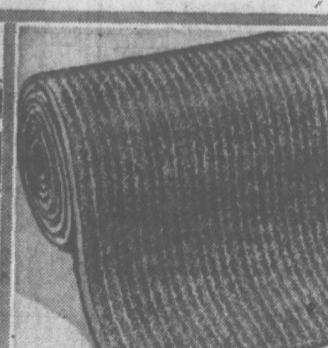
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Political Bitterness Hits L.A.

By LEIF ERICKSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With calm restored in the riot zone, government leaders concentrated today on a comprehensive investigation of the causes and remedies for the violent Negro outbreak that cost 34 lives and \$200,000,000 in property loss.

Governor Edmund G. Brown said he would announce the members of a special commission charged with finding a peaceful solution to racial strife in Los Angeles.

The tumult began eight days ago in the Watts district of southeast Los Angeles.

Political bitterness appeared an obstacle to efforts of federal, state, and municipal leaders to mobilize relief and rehabilitation for the fire-torn area.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was greeted by hostile heckling Wednesday as well as friendly applause when the Negro civil rights leader toured the section.

"Burn, baby, burn," yelled one heckler at a meeting Dr. King addressed in a community centre. That was the rallying cry of the burning and looting rioters during the week-long disorder.

Negroes in the crowd told Dr. King they wanted Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker to come to their neighborhoods and hear their complaints.

King listened as the Negro residents told of their plight and their inability to speak to "leaders in local government and local civil rights advocates."

The climate became an emotionally charged assault on property, police brutality and inequality.

"You are all God's children," he said. "Your skin may be different but your souls are the same. There will be a brighter tomorrow," the crowd replied "talk . . . talk."

"We cannot solve this problem alone . . ." He started to say but his voice was drowned out by the clump of footsteps on top of the building. Soldiers with fixed bayonets were taking new positions in this tense quarter of Los Angeles.

Statements by Yorty demonstrated the atmosphere of bitterness between him and the state and federal leadership over anti-poverty and relief measures.

RIGHTS NOT AN ISSUE
Commenting on President Johnson's assignment of commerce under-secretary Leroy Collins to visit Los Angeles for on-the-spot study of the riot causes, Mayor Yorty said: "I don't believe he can do anything. He's a specialist in civil rights, which is not the issue here."

After Brown announced that 12,000 National Guard troops were being pulled out Wednesday night and today, Yorty said he regarded the withdrawal a mistake.

Brown said the troop withdrawal decision, leaving about 3,000 combat-type troops still on riot zone duty, was made after a meeting of state officers with police chief Parker.

He said federal funds have been released for a cleanup and repair program in south Los Angeles.

The riot area, where a curfew was lifted Tuesday, remained quiet.

Probation, Not Jail For Rioters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday that Negroes found guilty of rioting in Los Angeles should be placed on probation rather than jailed.

"I should suggest to the prosecutors that they should convict these people—the ones who are guilty—and then that the courts should suspend sentence and place them on probation for rehabilitation," he said.

Placing them in prison would only embitter them further, he added.

King told a luncheon audience he has so far failed to see the jailed rioters.

"I'm having trouble getting in to see them," he said. "Mr. Parker (Police Chief William H. Parker) doesn't seem to want me to visit them."

The civil rights leader did not elaborate on the nature of his difficulties.

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Downey of the University of Alberta education department said Wednesday.

Speaking to the 17th annual leadership conference of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Dr. Downey said: "It has been proved that people high in creativity but scoring low in IQ tests have achieved better than those with good IQ scores but who lacked creativity."

He said teachers who have participated in experiments did not value the behavior of students high in creativity.

"... yet, these students, not liked by the teacher, form our greatest human resource."

Dr. Downey told of an experiment where teachers were given classes composed of pupils rated bright and not-so-bright by IQ tests.

Later, instructors were asked to select the classes in which the brightest students sat. Invariably, they selected those classes composed of the not-so-bright students.

Tractor Kills Girl

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Corrine Mae McCaughey, 8, died of internal injuries in hospital Wednesday 40 minutes after being run over by a tractor and equipment operated by her father, RCMP said.

The competition is organized in conjunction with the company's scheduled production of Alice in Wonderland, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2.

Posters should be entered in one of the three categories, school grades 1 to 3, grades 4 to 7 and children not of school age. Cash prizes, free tickets for the play and toys are prizes.

Entries should be remitted at the McPherson Theatre prior to Sept. 14. They will be displayed



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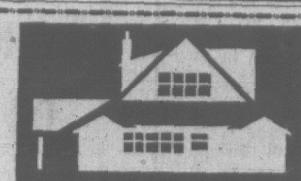
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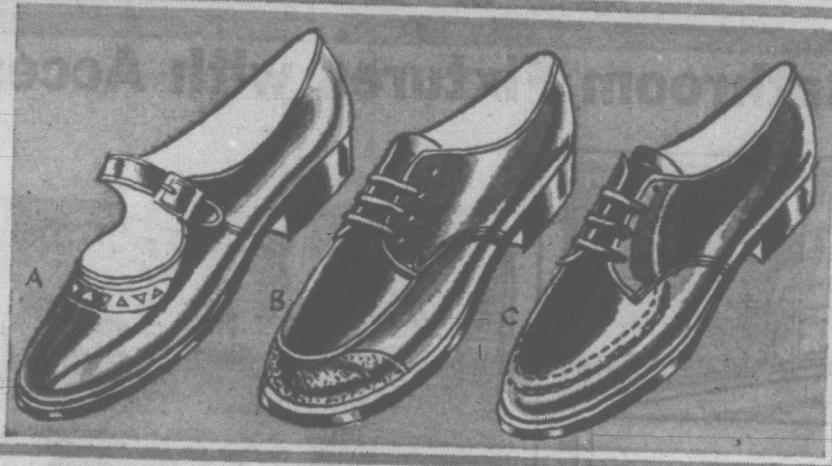
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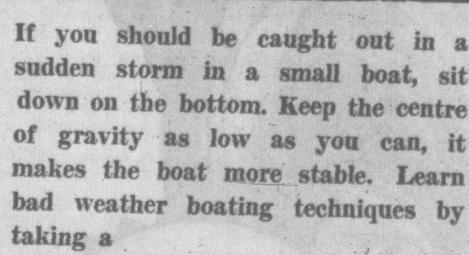
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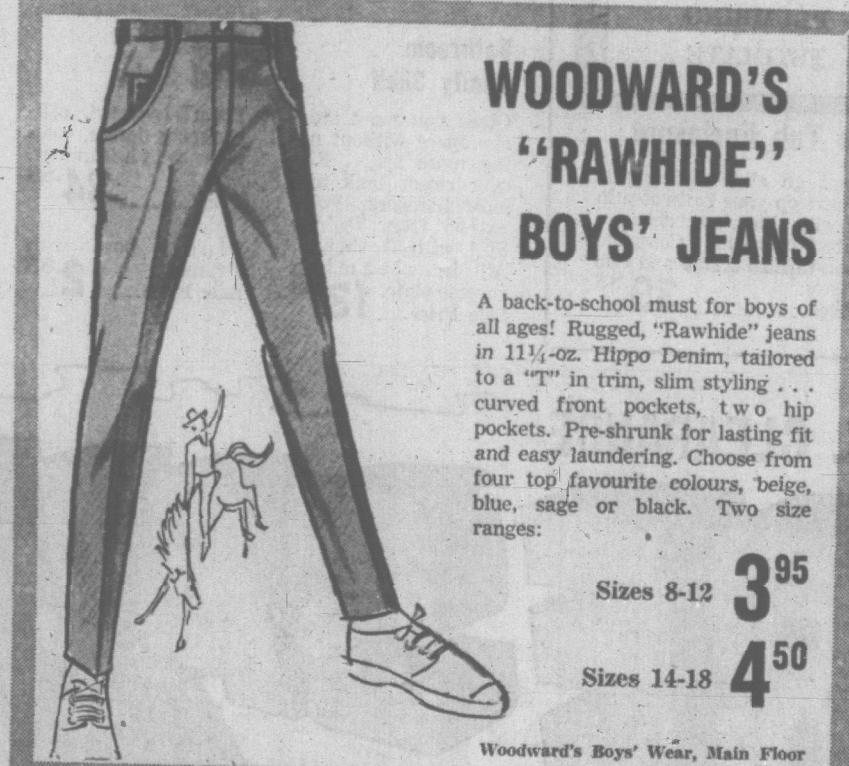
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THE JOKE KILLED HIM

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"Would you like a trial spin in her?" asks the auto salesman.

"Why?" asks his lordship, "it's a Rolls isn't it?"

Lord Harrison has entered a horse in the famous Ascot race, attended by King George V and Queen Mary and patronized by the cream of society in grey topers, tail coats and armbands.

The horse romps home to victory, but before it reaches the winning post, her ladyship has had an affair in the back seat of the Rolls with one of his lordship's employees. He sells it in disgust.

In the second episode, the Rolls shows up second-hand in Genoa, Italy, and is bought by U.S. gangster George Scott for his tired moll, the luscious Shirley MacLaine.

He leaves her in the custody of his gunman chauffeur, but she still finds time to be unfaithful with photographer Alain Delon—in the back seat of the same car.

In the third episode, Ingrid Bergman acquires the Rolls while on her way to Yugoslavia. The country is then being attacked by Germany and Bergman is involved in helping arch-patriot Omar Sharif to wage guerrilla warfare against the attackers.

After a love session in the back of the Rolls, he sends her packing and she takes the car to the United States.

It all sounds rather sordid, but the lush scenery and elegant settings, with first-rate acting and subtle direction by Anthony Asquith, combine to lift this film out of the ordinary.

The three stories were written by Irish playwright Terence Rattigan and produced by Anatole De Grunwald.

PM to Open Forces Building

The highlight of the Canadian Forces activities surrounding the Pacific National Exhibition this year will be the appearance of Prime Minister Pearson. He will officially open the new Armed Forces Building at approximately 3:45 p.m. Saturday, at the PNE grounds.

After his opening address, Mr. Pearson and official party will tour the Armed Forces Display. In the official party will be Brigadier E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander, Captain L. J. Nairn, representing Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer Pacific Esquimalt, Air Commodore R. C. Weston, Deputy Commander Maritime Pacific Esquimalt, Colonel D. H. Rochester, Commanding Officer RCSME Camp Cobblewick and Major R. L. Cochrane, PNE Armed Forces Co-ordinator.

In addition, Mr. Pearson will also take part in the parade on Saturday morning where General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding Western Command, Edmonton will take the salute.

Teachers Strike

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—All school teachers in private and public primary schools throughout Argentina started a 48-hour strike Wednesday. The stoppage is in protest against delay in the payment of back salaries and other benefits.

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Unique Evening of Ballet, Music

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The fourth production of Show Parade was presented Wednesday night at the McPherson before a very large and receptive audience. It proved to be one of unmigated delight from start to finish.

This was a unique evening combining both music and ballet. The contrast in mood between these two forms of art yielded the most felicitous results in audience entertainment.

The star of the evening was Franklin White, principal of the Royal Ballet, who has been teaching here this summer under the aegis of the Victoria School of Music.

He and his pupils gave most versatile display of different dance techniques.

Czardas from Coppelia, danced by Mr. White and Lydia Watt

with gay vivacity, was received with great enthusiasm. There were storms of applause for the dance Popular Song from the satirical ballet, Facade.

Mr. White and Lee Hudson performed this in striped blazers and boaters, and their completely dead-pans faces set off and further emphasized their incredible agility.

ROPE DANCE

Mr. White's next appearance was as soloist in the strange tormented and oddly moving Rope Dance from the Rake's Progress.

The finale was Exuberance, in which several national dances were exhibited, by a group of the students. This was most effective with brightly whirling skirts and smiling faces. There was humor and variety in the choreography, which had been arranged by Mr. White, and the audience loved it.

The musical part of the program, which alternated with the dancing was a string quartet: Jean Angers, first violin, Julia Hunt, second violin, Kenneth Copland, viola, and Hans Siegrist, cello.

It was a joy to listen to these musicians. There is something uniquely satisfying about chamber music, and it is all too rarely that we get a chance to hear any in Victoria.

The music was very well chosen, with the exception of

the Russian variations, which was not arresting enough for an opener.

Otherwise we were treated to Haydn, the master of quartet writing, and Mozart, with whom it is impossible to quarrel.

The Divertimento in G. Major was played with great clarity and precision in true Mozartian manner. Particularly to be noted was the brilliance of tone of the first violin in the andante.

HEAVENLY

The Haydn quartet No. 5 in F. Major, I personally found quite heavenly. The very familiar violin solo with obbligato was unutterably lovely, and no less perfect in their way were the other movements. I could have listened to it forever. It is to be hoped that we may be treated to more chamber music here in the future.

Show Parade has proved that it can provide good entertainment of professional calibre. We are now lucky enough to have for our delectation and for our choice, a comedy, a drama, and a musical running

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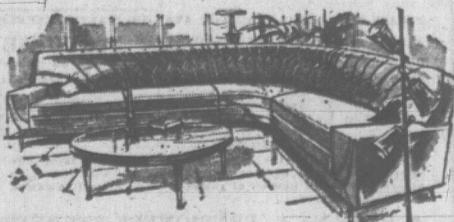
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Better Team Coming

Punch Suggests Improving Image

By DOUG PEDEN

Rochester and Victoria may soon be willing to swap their respective images of Punch Imlach.

Hockey fans will recall that last winter the major domo of Toronto Maple Leafs seemed to be acting the part of Santa Claus for Rochester Americans and playing the part of Scrooge for Victoria Maple Leafs.

Last season it seemed that every time Punch found his National Hockey League club with a surplus of talent, he shipped a player or two off to Rochester. The star-studded Americans responded by winning the American League title and playoff crown in a breeze.

At the same time the Victoria Leafs were starving for talent, but they found that prying good players away from the Toronto management-coach was about as easy as talking a miser out of a fiver.

The local Leafs eventually did a little shopping on their own, batted up from the cellar to finish in fourth place and then went to the playoff final before losing to Portland.

That made it a successful season but puck patrons at Memorial Arena were far from impressed with the generosity of Punch Imlach.

This time the situations may be reversed in Victoria and Rochester.

At least that was the way things appeared Wednesday after Imlach arrived in town with Frank Mario to introduce the new Victoria coach.

As expected, Punch barely had time to reach for a smoked oyster at a reception for Mario before he was tackled with questions about players for Victoria.

"First," he said, "I must supply Rochester. But I have told them except for two players to replace (Bob) Nevin and (Billy) Harris, they must get along with what they had last year."

"Anything I have on top of that has to come here. We will have more than 80 players reporting to the Toronto camp so that means you will have a better club than you had last year."

"You will get better players than were available last season. And we'll get another big defenceman for you," said Imlach, who has already assigned husky Aut Erickson, a former National Leaguer, to Victoria.

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Centurys Face Powell River

Powell River all-stars will appear in a pair of senior men's exhibition softball games at Heywood Avenue Park this weekend.

They will tackle Century Inn at 6:30 Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

In another game at Heywood Sunday, a team of former senior league stars will meet a club formed by officials of the Senior Men's League.

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Fast-Falling Shades of Night Hit Softballers

Darkness interrupted the Commercial Softball League play-offs for a second time Wednesday night at Macdonald Park.

James Bay Athletic and B.C. Telephone were tied 4-4 when the game was called. Their first start in the best-of-three series was cut off by diminishing light while the two teams were tied 4-4.

The clubs will play a double-header Sunday at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. at Macdonald Park.



Victoria's new hockey coach, Frank Mario (left), gets lowdown from general manager Buck Houle . . .



... League president Al Leader ticks off "do's" and "don'ts"



... And Toronto's Punch Imlach ponders a request

—Times photo by Bill Halcott

If Hard Work Does It, New Coach Has Answer

If hard work, hockey knowledge and dedication are the requisites for coaching success, Victoria Maple Leafs should be solid in the strategy department during the coming Western Hockey League season.

That was the impression left Wednesday by Frank Mario, new coach of the Leafs at the end of his first day in Victoria.

Mario, stepping up to pilot a professional club after building an impressive record through 12 seasons of guiding amateur clubs, admits he is facing a challenge in his new position.

"I welcome the challenge," said the guest of honor during a reception at the Ingraham Hotel. "I am not afraid of it."

"It is something I have worked for 12 years."

The 44-year-old successor to Rudy Plouffe turned to coaching after playing for eight years in the American League. He piloted the Cornwall, Ont., senior club for three years, moved to Regina for six years at the helm of the junior Pats and then returned to Ontario to spend the last three seasons coaching Peterborough Petes in the tough Ontario Junior Hockey Association.

In his coaching career, the stocky Mario has usually left the temperamental outbursts and controversial statements to other coaches. He's a quiet guy who likes to stick to the business of getting the most out of his players and who has earned the reputation of a sound hockey tactician.

If he has enough speed and

then try to mould the club according to the talent available.

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AT VANCOUVER

Grants Pour In For PNE Arena

VANCOUVER (CP)—A grant of \$2,000,000 each from the federal and provincial governments for an "exhibition and sports centre" was announced Wednesday by the Pacific National Exhibition.

Major Bill Rathie said the city might be able to put up \$1,000,000.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of the PNE, said he did not think the Exhibition would have much difficulty raising a further \$1,000,000.

Capt. Terry said the federal and provincial grants were not conditional upon the city putting up \$2,000,000. He said that besides a hockey arena the building would also be used for exhibition and other events.

The 33-year-old Kuntz retired from the Tiger-Cats in 1966 because of business pressure.

He said he found watching games from the sidelines a "little difficult" and met with Ticat coach, Ralph Sazio, to discuss his return to the team.

Kuntz made it plain he wasn't interested in returning to the Ticats and sitting on the bench. He also dispelled any possibility of being traded to another team.

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HEADS FOR CHICAGO

Longden Closes With Two More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Johnny Longden got a running start on the way to his 7,000th track win Wednesday as he rode two of his three mounts to victory at Exhibition Park.

The 58-year-old jockey, who Monday spurred home the 6,000th winner of his career, missed on Grandview Red in the second race, but 5,416 fans saw him boot home winners in the fifth and sixth.

Longden was up on Journey Man who led the field to the wire in the fifth race, paying \$6.70, \$4.10 and \$3.20.

In the sixth race, over a mile and 1/16, Longden brought in Masterful, who paid \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.70.

He now leaves for Chicago and a big race there Saturday.

Total handle for the day's meeting was \$205,967.

PROBABLY ANYBODY

Clay 'Probably' Ready to Fight

GLASGOW (AP) — Angelo Dundee, manager of world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, said Wednesday that Clay is ready to put his title at stake at any time against Canadian George Chuvalo, former world champion Floyd Patterson or Ernie Terrell of Chicago.

"He probably would like to fight any of the three in any order," Dundee said.

"He probably would like to fight each of them at two monthly intervals. It makes no difference at all. He would like to fight often—but nothing has been arranged yet."

Dundee was told about a World Boxing Association suggestion that Clay should meet Patterson and Terrell should meet Chuvalo, of Toronto, in a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden with the two winners meeting for the undivided championship of the world.

The WBA does not recognize Clay as world champion. The association stripped him of his title after signing a return match contract with former poetry."

Federal Ring Control Gets House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives approved Monday a bill to establish a federal boxing commission after sparring over broadcasters' objections the measure would turn United States into a censor.

Juniors Tackle Brenton

CHEMAGIN — Vancouver Island's leading young golfers will be swinging at the Mount Brenton course here Saturday in the annual Island invitational tournaments.

Theresa Hicks will be defending the girls' title on her home course against six challengers.

With Gary Smith, the 1964 winner, over the junior age limit, a new champion is assured in the boys' section, which has drawn a total of 66 entrants. Post entries will not be accepted.

Here are Saturday's starting times:

BOYS
8:30—K. Cook (MTB), R. Scott (Cow), K. Milne (N), G. Ledding (Cow), S. Bell (B), Rafter (N), R. Nelson (MTB), R. Bell (N), G. Pollock (N).
8:30—R. Ledding (Cow), L. Pollock (N), P. Williams (Cow), S. Scott (MTB), S. Bell (W), Wright (Cow), K. Foulds (MTB), L. Holman (Cow), T. Hicks (MTB).
8:30—W. McDermott (CH), G. Williams (CSD), G. McCauley (Cow), H. Cliff (U).
8:30—D. Zabel (U), G. Barnes (CH), G. Williams (CSD), S. Scott (MTB), S. Bell (W), G. Pollock (N).
8:45—J. Morgan (Cow), D. Billborough (U), P. Moretti (OB), W. Doan (GV).
8:55—K. Floyd (Cow), T. Farr (GV), P. McLean (OB), S. Scott (CH).
9:00—D. Fenwick (Cow), S. Allen (GV), A. Brown (U), R. Ferguson (GV), K. Kula (U), R. Smith (OB), R. Bell (U).
9:15—G. Gilpin (Cow), J. Smiley, H. Wilson (Cow), D. Morgan (Cow).
9:20—R. Fortinato (GA), M. Mousseau (GA), L. Jackson (GA), R. Howard (Cow).
9:30—P. Benedictson (Com), R. Facer (N), B. Chamut (GA), C. Ferguson (GV), S. Bell (W), G. Pollock (N), J. Gannon (GA), D. Egan (Com), R. Hendry (OB).
9:45—D. Waugh (GA), M. Daphne (Com), B. Barberly, F. Bayuk (MTB).
9:45—W. Lewis (Cow), W. Grimmer (GA), B. Hendry (Com).
10:00—E. Lawson (Com), J. Longland (Com), B. Cartwright (Com).
10:15—G. Mitchell (GV), L. Cook (MTB).
10:20—V. Parsons (GV), T. Hicks (MTB), C. Brooks (GV).
10:30—G. Mitchell (GV), L. Cook (MTB).
10:30—H. Milne (N), J. Cross (GV).
KEY: N—Nanaimo, Cow—Cowichan, Com—Comox, GV—Gorge Vale, Col—Colwood, Uplands, CH—Cedar Hill, OB—Oak Bay, GA—Glen Alder, MTB—Mt. Brenton.

B.C. PLAYS SUNDAY

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — North Vancouver, B.C., plays Stockton, Calif., Sunday in the second day of the Babe Ruth League's 14th World Series. The double-elimination tournament starts Saturday and winds up Aug. 26.



"Looks like Slim heard a discouraging word."

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Mr. Spivey (Cormack) 122. Fair Dust (India) 127. Avona (Cow) 126. Milford, Martin (Marsh) 106. Bellies, Akimbo (Daley) 106. Dark Interlude (Guthrie) 106. Candy Land (Mine) 106. Minihawk (no boy) 111. Also eligible: Goss (Dale) 111. Bell O' Marsh (Marsh) 111. Miss B (Guthrie) 111. Akimfast (McKenzie) 111.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Grandview Red (India) 130. Vinnodale (Brookfield) 129. Night Rambler (Ladler) 115. Ky (Ulrich) 106. Copper Salin (Cormack) 120. Speed Command (Salas) 120. Royal Salin (Daley) 120. Also eligible:

Settin Close (Phillips) 115. Jakes Special (Hesm) 115. Chase (Cormack) 117. Time 1:18 1-5. Exacta paid \$63.20.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Tooty Leo (Ladler) 106. Able Leo (Ladler) 111. Miss Jay Dee (Ulrich) 111. Grandature (Ventrella) 106. Solid Beat (McKenzie) 106. Gemma (Mine) 106. Grand Idea (Richardson) 114. Slippin In (Combs) 106. Also eligible:

Smartie (India) 119. Sassy (India) 119. Counterplay (Long) 116. Kelly Joy (Marsh) 106.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Grandview Red (Brookfield) 119. Bay Tie (India) 118. Waraway (Long) 120. Northill (Daley) 120. Ky (Ulrich) 118. Poco (Phillips) 118. Fly On (Combs) 118. Fly Monday (Wright) 118. Popper Prince (Marsh) 118. De Peppa (Salas) 118.

Also eligible:

Popcorn Kid (Brookfield) 122. Merrills Mogul (Phillips) 119. Bogo (Wright) 119. Diamond (McKenzie) 114.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 miles:

Constable (Jones) 110. See Saw (Long) 114. Harlow (Wright) 114. Cross Message (Salas) 114. Justice John (Hesm) 113. B. Miller (Daley) 113. a-Melody (Hesm) 113. Sleepy Star (Richardson) 113. Day Breaker (India) 118. Sassy (Cormack) 120. Also ran:

a-Grand Reward (Phillips) 116. a-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,700, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 miles:

This Is True (Long) 117. Devonshire Cream (Combs) 111. Honeybun (Guthrie) 113. Superior Parent (India) 119. Fitz Atoms (Cormack) 115. Mendigo (Cormack) 115.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Count Free (Wall) 122. In Advance (Helm) 117. Holly (India) 122. Love (India) 117. Greg Yates (McKenzie) 117. Magic Shan (Brookfield) 122. Prowess (Phillips) 116. Prowess (Daley) 116. Dan (Daley) 118. Sassy (Cormack) 118. Also eligible:

Eddies Duchess (Guthrie) 106. Eddie (Wright) 109. Barnaby (Long) 111. Bonsonne (Cormack) 111.

SUB. RACE — Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Mac's Effort (Trejo) 116. Coosa Silk (Combs) 106. Miss Keenies (Combs) 106. Miss Time (Jones) 106. Missy (Jones) 106. Whippaway (Long) 110. Pondo (Ladler) 114. Diamond (Daley) 110. Toscana (McKenzie) 114.

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Second race: Allowance, \$1,510; two years and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Commander Joe (Salas) 121. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Minihawk (Guthrie) 126. Also ran: Milford, Martin, Cormack, Pet. Goss, George, Goss, Ayasada, Osgood, Pride, Don't Ask Me. Time 1:18 1-5. Quinella paid \$63.50.

Third race: Allowance, \$1,510; three years and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Dixie F (Trejo) 122. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Summerland (Combs) 121. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Lyda D (Richardson) 130. 3.00. Miss Cart (Ulrich) 120. Also ran: Count Imbros, Corm. Oso, Proven Valor, Control Point. Time 1:18 1-5. Daily Double paid \$63.00.

Fourth race: Claiming, \$1,430, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

Little Chopper (Cormack) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Win For Bid (Jennings) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Sassy (Cormack) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Royal Scop, Iraian, Top Ambition, Ponson, Exponent. Time 1:18 1-5.

Fifth race: Claiming, \$1,510; three years and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:

English Trotter (Phillips) 125. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Dove Song (Jennings) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Sassy (Cormack) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Wistful Maid, Lin's Babe, Shesay, Happy Doina, Time 1:18 1-5.

Sixth race: Six furlongs:

Crackpot (Hesm) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Win For Bid (Jennings) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Royal Scop, Iraian, Top Ambition, Ponson, Exponent. Time 1:18 1-5.

Seventh race: Six furlongs:

Run Problem (Mason) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Win For Bid (Jennings) 120. 280 \$1,40 2,40 9.00. Also ran: Royal Scop, Iraian, Top Ambition, Ponson, Exponent. Time 1:18 1-5.

Eighth race: Mile and one-eighth:

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Thirteenth race: Seven and one-half miles:

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Fourteenth race: Seven and one-half miles:

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Fifteenth race: Seven and one-half miles:

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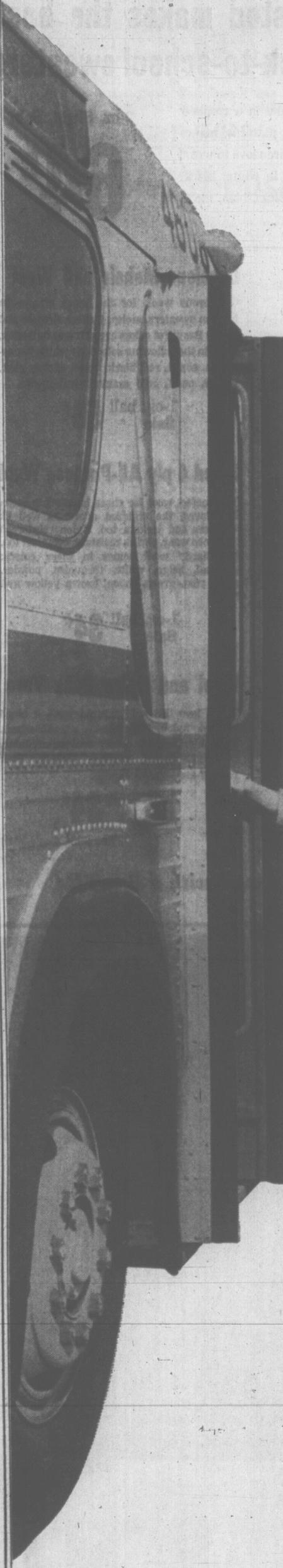
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Seventeenth race: Seven and one-half miles:

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Eighteenth race: Seven and one-half miles:



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Medical Plan Falling Short Of Objective

The B.C. Medical Plan appears headed for a serious shortfall in the government's stated objective of providing cheap doctor care insurance for a quarter of the province's population.

William Veitch, head of the government-sponsored insurance plan, Wednesday predicted "something over 100,000" persons will be covered by the end of the year.

Premier Bennett told the last legislative session, which passed his medicare-subsidy package, that 445,000 persons needed coverage in the province and his plan would provide it.

He said there would be no compulsion to join but the rates would be lowered enough so that the lower income group could afford the premiums.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

But, after an intensive summer campaign to sign up subscribers, the initial rush of applications has not produced the predicted volume.

Some 53,000 subscribers have paid for coverage to start Sept. 1, Mr. Veitch revealed. Together with their dependents, they total about 95,000 persons.

BCMP now is open to applications for coverage beginning Oct. 1 and later there will be a third "open" period for applications to start coverage Jan. 1. But the flow of applications likely will be slower during the second and third "open" periods.

3,000 DAILY

"Our daily subscriptions have been over 3,000 but whether this will continue is anybody's guess," Mr. Veitch said.

There is no estimate available of how many of the subscribers qualify for the government subsidies.

This is the main group the government plan was intended to help.

Nor is there any estimate of how many persons signing up for the government plan already were insured by non-profit societies.

MSI and CU & C, which operated similar but unsubsidized individual policy plans, covered about 100,000 persons before the government entered the picture this summer.

TOO BUSY

Queries for the two figures BCMP officials that their staff has been too busy processing applications to compile data.

Under the government plan, wide but limited medicare benefits are provided for monthly premiums of \$5 a single person and \$12.50 for family groups.

The legislature set up a \$6 million fund this year to half of the premium for subscribers with no taxable income under \$1,000.

Premier Bennett promised the legislature that if the \$6 million was not enough to handle the demand, more money would be provided for the subsidies out of general revenue.

But even if half of the present subscribers qualify for the full 50 per cent subsidy—and indications are most of those in this bracket are single elderly citizens—the government's cost this year would run only about \$1.5 million.

It also set up a stabilization fund into which \$1 million will be paid annually by the B.C. treasury to give additional financial assistance to non-profit plans, such as MSI and CU & C, which act as agents for the government plan.

However, earlier this month the cabinet decided that no outside organizations would be allowed to carry the government plan for the present and CU & C's application for certification under the legislation was refused.

Queen's Own Returning From Cyprus

Twenty-two members of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, returned to Victoria from Cyprus Wednesday.

Another contingent will leave Nicosia Aug. 26 and will be followed by the main body of 700 troops which will be air-lifted home between Oct. 1 and 9.

The total complement of 730 men, under command of Lt.-Col. C. L. Kirby, have been in Cyprus as part of Canada's United Nations contingent since April.

It is believed that a battalion of the Canadian Guards of Peterborough, Ont., will replace them in Cyprus, but no official announcement has been made.

Louis Riel Fund Bid

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Mayor Joseph Guay said Tuesday he hopes to approach Quebec Premier Jean Lesage this fall about possible Quebec financial assistance for a proposed \$500,000 Louis Riel centennial cultural centre here. St. Boniface, partly French-speaking town across the Red River from Winnipeg, has failed in previous attempts to win support for the centre from Ottawa and Quebec. The town is getting federal support for another centennial project.

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Milking Stools—Hardwood with a maple finish. Stools feature 3 legs, with handle attached to seat and leather strap. Sale **179**

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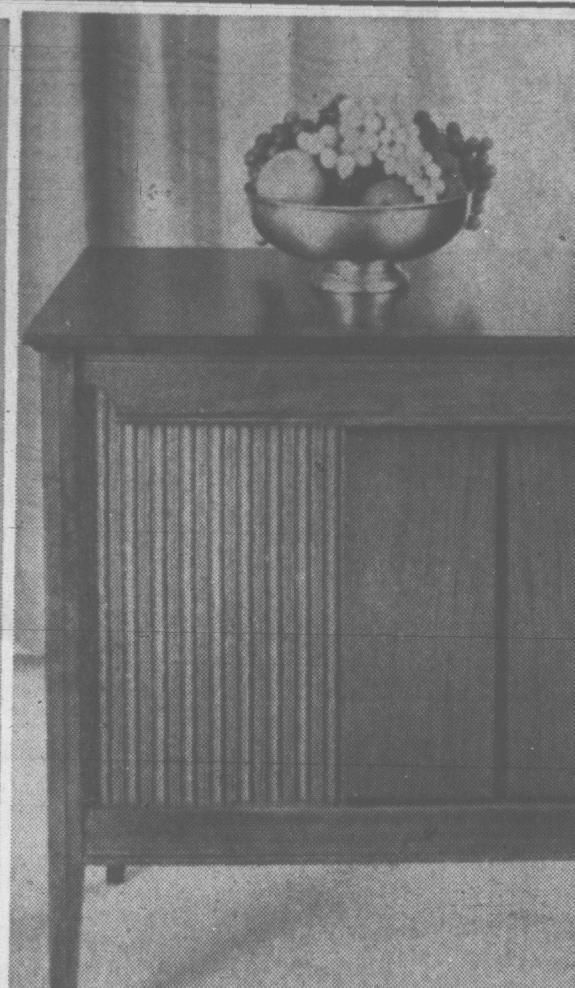
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LIFESAVER TWIN is one of two cutters recently added to coast guard fleet. The Ready was built at Burrard Dry Dock while the other member of

WITH ONLY EIGHT SHIPS

They Pound Thousand-Mile Beat

By RON SUDLOW

(Second of a Series)

The Victoria-based fleet of the Canadian Coast Guard has thousands of square miles to patrol performing a myriad of jobs.

And the work is done with only eight ships.

It ranges from ice-breaking, to marking navigation hazards, to search and rescue work.

So, although the ships have their individually defined duties, they are often seen dividing up chores so they are pulling together as a team.

This is why the RCAF Search and Rescue Co-ordination centre at Vancouver keeps a ship's also the oldest, completed

constant check on coast guard vessels as they move through different patrol areas on routine work.

And it's also why you will see the icebreaker Camseal doing buoy tending work or the cutter Ready ferrying lighthouse personnel while the Estevan is dispatched on a rescue mission.

VERSATILE CREW

The ships, while they do have their regular defined duties, must assume others when the need arises.

Workhorse of the fleet is the 200-foot buoy tender Estevan.

in 1912, but carries her age well. Her forte is handling buoys weighing up to 25 tons but other duties include an annual trip up the Fraser River, supplying lighthouses and marine radio stations.

The role played by the weatherships is the one which affects most Victorians.

WEATHER WORK

The sleek, steam-driven Stonetown and St. Catharines alternate six weeks on weather station Papa, 860 miles from Victoria in the open Pacific.

In a supporting role is the St. Stephen. All are converted naval frigates. St. Catharines and St. Stephen were refitted here in 1950 by Yarrows Ltd.

The station they man is one of a series set up by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

It is the only station Canada has manned since 1949.

When on station the ships release four weather balloons daily, track them with sounding instruments and record pressure, humidity and temperatures every minute.

Rev. George J. Strong, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Church in Chico, Calif., for 12 years, was taken to the hospital Monday by his wife, Louella.

A hospital spokesman said he had been fasting for at least 33 days but did not know the exact number.

The Negro minister was fed intravenously when he arrived at the hospital, the spokesman said, but he died early Wednesday morning.

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The 20-year-old ban-bomber, who is on a two-week fast here to protest storage of nuclear warheads at the RCAF base, came in for opposition Wednesday—from his mother. She called the fast "ridiculous."

"He is already much too thin to do such a thing," she said in Halifax.

The wife of a Halifax naval chaplain, Mrs. Dalton, said her son has been trying for several years to convince people that nuclear weapons should be banned.

Dalton is one of a group who plan a sitdown demonstration at the air station Aug. 28.

HUSKY MEMBER

Huskies member of the fleet is the icebreaker Camseal, currently chopping channels through Canada's western Arctic as far east as the Boothia peninsula.

Throughout this summer she will lay buoys and temporary channel markers for northern supply vessels, and pick them up when she returns in September.

Weatherships are also placed to act as beacons for trans-Pacific flights, giving pilots fixes and weather information.

PAPER WINS

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CAMPBELL RIVER

The Campbell River Courier was one of two Island weeklies to win awards in the annual better newspapers competition sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Competing against all Canadian weeklies in the spot news picture category, the Courier placed second for its exclusive picture coverage last September of the Ramsay Arm slide disaster.

The eight-page photo-tabloid "extra" was published and distributed in Campbell River on Sept. 17, the day the tragic slide hit.

The special edition was praised at that time by A. L. Fox, Victoria Times managing editor.

The Westmount Quebec Examiner beat out The Courier for top award with its coverage of separatist bombing in the Montreal suburb. Third place in the picture competition went to the Port Credit Ontario weekly.

For The Courier, it was the fourth newspaper award in the last three years. It also won awards in 1959 and 1957.

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ROUNDUP

Police To Get Radar

NORTH COWICHAN — Council decided to make two additions to its law force Wednesday.

The first is a radar set to locate speeding motorists.

The other is an extra constable.

Decision to increase the force and provide the set were taken as result of a request by RCMP.

Sgt. Thomas Wilde, in charge of Duncan RCMP, said the highway patrol had been instructed it was no longer to use radar equipment owned by the province.

Reeve Donald Morton said use of the equipment elsewhere would be on a rental basis. Cost is \$1,500.

The constable, who will not be recruited until 1966, will join the Chemainus detachment.

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DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board has received approval from the department of education to prepare plans for a \$425,000 vocational wing at Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

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NANAIMO — Waldie Manion has resigned his trustee's post with the school board here after seven years' service. Mr. Manion has accepted a position with a pulp company in Kamloops.

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NORTH COWICHAN — The second vote for a \$135,000 water system to connect with City of Duncan water, will be held for the VLA subdivision at Somesos Sept. 18.

The system will also take in parts of the Bell-McKinon and Drinkwater Road areas.

A vote on the matter was defeated a month ago when only 90 of 275 eligible voters went to the polls. Subsequently, ratepayers from the group approached council to ask another vote be held and the department of municipal affairs approved providing it is held before the end of September.

Eligible voters among residents of the area are those whose names appear on the voter's list of November, 1964.

The names will be selected from among those whose property fronts the affected area.

Those whose names do not appear cannot vote until preparation of the next voter's list is complete next November.

This will in no way deprive them of water should the new vote pass.

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DUNCAN — Temporary classroom accommodation will be used at Cowichan this coming term as a record 4,176 pupils enrol for the fall.

A report to this effect was made to the school board Wednesday by superintendent Art Jones. He said he foresees no great problem in accommodation despite the record enrolment and the use of temporary classrooms.

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DUNCAN — Cowichan school board will postpone indefinitely construction of the three-room Khownhem school on Cliff Road because estimates and tenders are \$30,000 apart.

Two bids were submitted for the school project, one from Peterson Construction for \$70,000 and another from Cowichan Construction for \$30,000.

The board estimate was for \$30,000 with funds in that amount earmarked from a \$700,000 school construction referendum passed last year.

"How can these people ask such amounts which are 35 to 45 per cent above original estimates?" said Trustee Neil Dorn.

Trustee Jack Eifford, chairman of the building committee, was prepared to accept one of the tenders but could not get a second for his motion.

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NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton will officially open the new Chemainus Library at 1 p.m., Sept. 2.

The library is to be located in rented premises on Mill Street.

Invitation to the reeve was made by Coun. Elaine Dobbyn, North Cowichan library committee chairman for Vancouver Island Regional Library.

POOL PROBE GROUP SET BY COUNCIL

NORTH COWICHAN — Councillors Denis Hogan and John Canham were appointed Wednesday to serve on a committee with the City of Duncan to investigate costs, design and site of a proposed Rotary swimming pool.

Appointment of the two was made only two days after a joint Duncan-Cowichan-Rotary meeting at which Rotary were given little encouragement that their promised \$25,000 towards a pool would meet with official and financial support of the municipalities.

Duncan has yet to appoint its representatives to the pool committee and the matter is expected to be discussed at a joint city-municipal meeting Monday night.

Calgary Men Planning Mobile Home Village

NORTH COWICHAN — An "elaborate marina and mobile home village" is being planned at Genoa Bay.

This was how Reeve Donald Morton described the project to council Wednesday.

He said four Calgary men are behind the scheme.

Although no price for the development was mentioned, it is believed it will be one of the largest and most completely equipped marina-trailer complexes on the island.

Genoa Bay is near Maple Bay.

LOSE EXCESS WEIGHT

Timberman Coach Quits At Duncan

DUNCAN — Harry Vossberg, head coach of Duncan's first football team, Cowichan Timberman, has resigned.

The resignation came only three days after his team played its first ever game.

They lost to Oak Bay Farmers 33-0 Sunday.

Mr. Vossberg has spent most of his spare time in the last months coaching his young side.

In the announcement of his resignation, made by the club president Mel Massey and Bob Berry Wednesday, pressure of work was given as the reason.

The announcement said Mr. Vossberg's shift work and continuing four-nights-a-week practices with the Timberman, have made it impossible for him to continue.

But he will remain with the Timberman's coaching staff.

Appointed acting head coach was Tommy Yano, physical education teacher at Lake Cowichan senior secondary school.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria-Trader, U.K.; Concordia, wheat, Japan; Loradore, U.K.

Cowichan Bay-Island Engineer, U.K.

Chemainus-Spalmator, U.K.; Kollbjorg, Australia.

Harmac-Meiwa Maru, Japan.

Crotton-Scandinavia, U.K.; Mor-

nacitide, South America.

Nanaimo-Sonita, South Africa; Othon, U.K.; Irish Spruce, U.K.; Wyamis, Alberta; Kavadora, U.K.; Stove Transport, U.S.

Tahsis-Dimer Koi.

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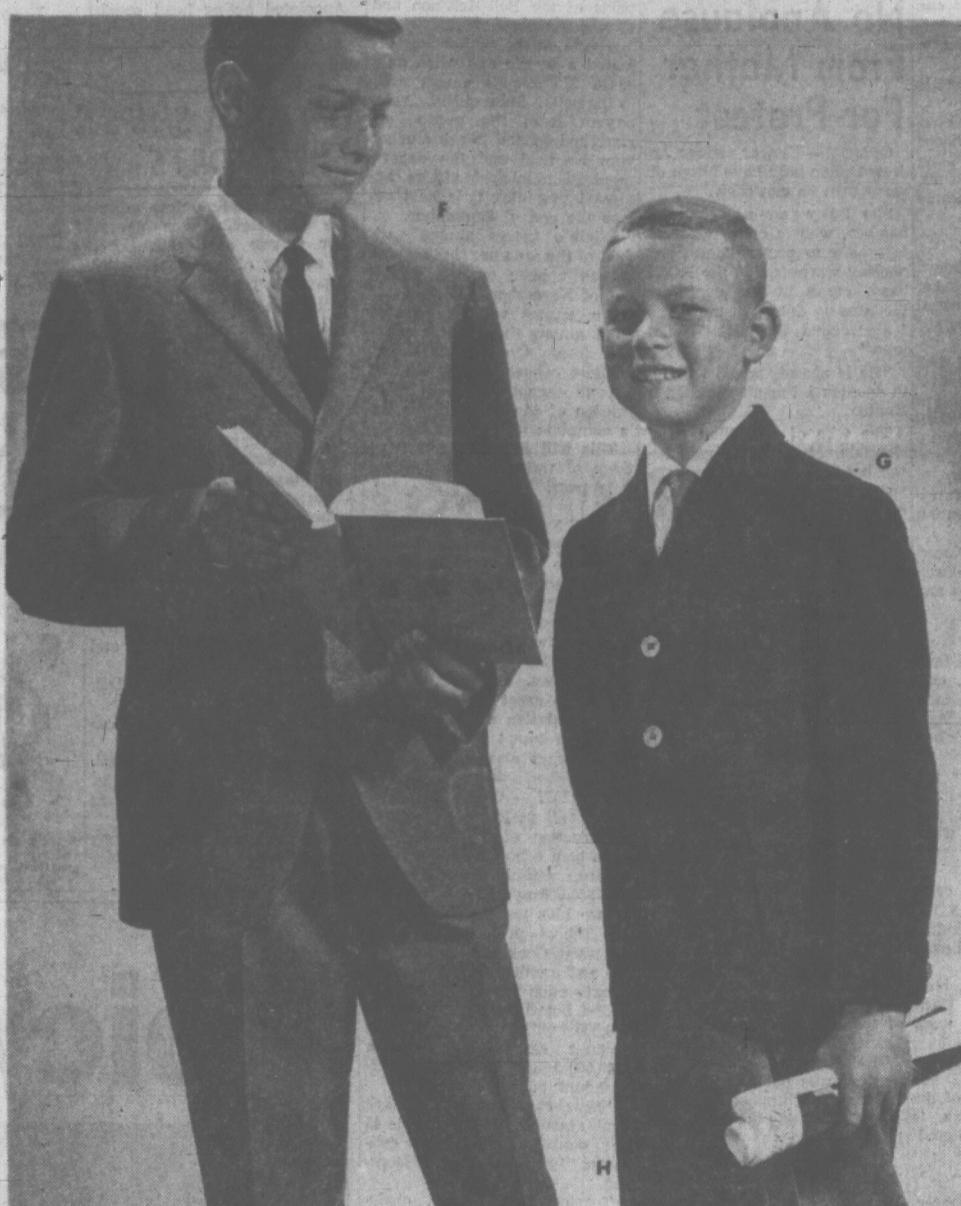
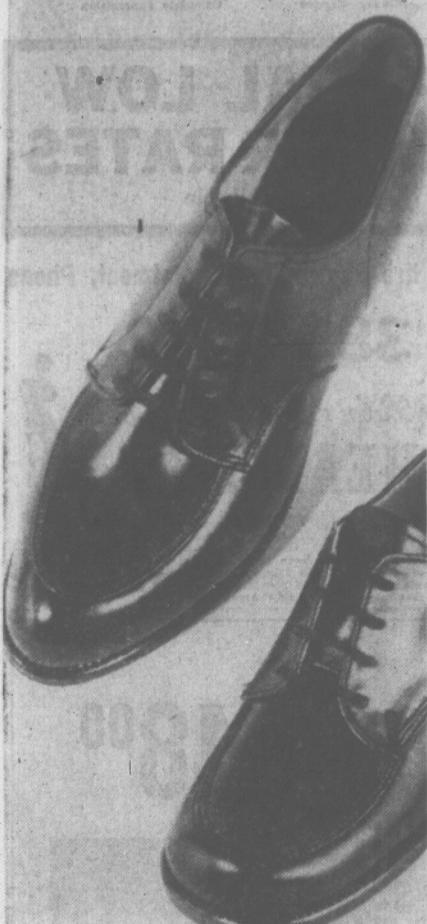
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B. **BLOUSES:** Crisp, white easy-care-for broadcloth blouses are ready for back-to-school wear in smart Little Prince shirt styles. Choose a couple of short sleeve, a couple of long sleeve shirts with pointed collar and button front detail. Sizes 6-16.

BLAZERS: Smartly styled in green or navy Melton cloth, these blazers feature long sleeve, button front detail with 2 convenient front pockets. Sizes 6-16. Blazers from England in sizes 6-14, **16.95** and **19.95**

CARDIGANS: Here's a neat sweater look in brown, green or navy Orion for year 'round wear. It's styled with round neck, long sleeves and button front—washes like a dream for easy care. Sizes 8-14. **3.95** 4-6x, **2.95**

SHORTS: Active physical education at school makes these neat fitting, drill shorts a hit with all students. Designed with zipper side closing, banded waist, turn-up cuff and 1 front pocket with button flap, shorts come in green, white or navy. Sizes 6-14. **2.49**

D. BERETS: Just the thing for back-to-school . . . a beret to keep your hair neat, protected from the rain. They can be laundered, come in smart red, green, navy or brown melton cloth. Sizes **9½** to **10½**.

SOCKS: Machine washable knee-length socks are made of a sturdy nylon in fancy weave so they last longer, look neater. Choose several pair in red, green, brown or navy. Sizes 6-8½, 8½-11. **95**

E. BURBERRY: These coats are just the thing for school wear. They button to the neck for winter warmth, can be reversed for boy or girl, are belted, sateen lined, sit at the back for easier movement and have two pockets for wallets and accessories. Navy. Sizes 7-14. **16.95**

F. REGULATION SUITS: The smartest way to start out the school season . . . wearing one of these handsomely cut, 3-button, single-breasted suits. They're tailored in the finest wool worsteds and acrilans—come in charcoal **22.95** grey. Junior boys' 7-12. Boys' 13 to 17. Young men's sizes **39.95**, **42.50** and **49.50**

G. REGULATION BLAZERS: The well-dressed look that young men prefer! It's a handsome single-breasted blazer expertly cut and tailored in navy or black wools and wool blends. Here in a size for all young men.

Junior boys' 24-28 **10.98**, **13.98** Boys' sizes 29-34 **12.98**, **16.98** Youths' sizes 36-40 **17.98**, **24.95** Husky sizes 29-34 **17.98**

H. GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS: You'll find them at the Bay . . . in the popular regulation style with full shirt tails for a neat look that stays tucked in! And these top quality shirts come in grey flannel that goes with all school uniforms.

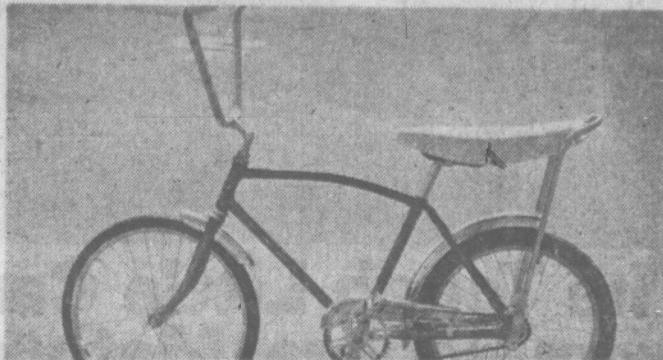
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I. OXFORDS: Savage . . . a name that says quality, long wear and good looks with every step. These smart black or brown tie oxford styles feature soft supple leather uppers and hardware soles for a school year of comfort and good looks.

Children's 8½ to 3, B.C.D. **6.95** and **7.95** Young ladies' 5-10, AA.A.B.C. **9.95** and **10.95** The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

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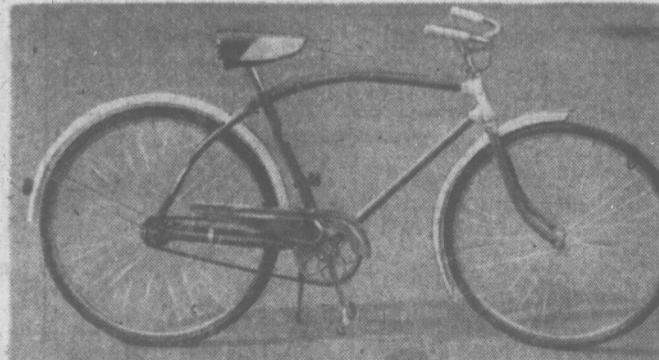


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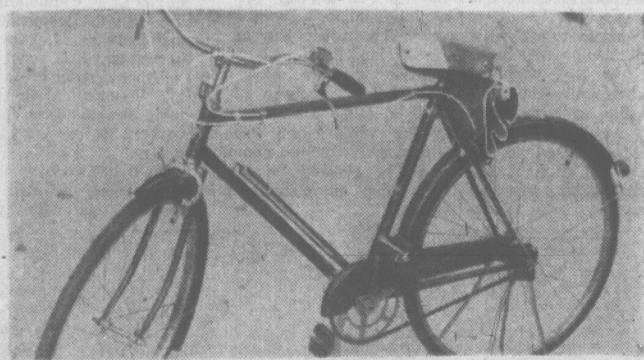
A great way to ride back to school this fall . . . riding this flamboyantly finished standard model bike. It's designed with white mudguards, chrome-plated handlebars, smooth acting rear coaster brakes, black Dunlop tires and two-tone saddle. Girls' bikes come in 16", 18" and 20" frame sizes; boys' come in 16", 18" and 20" frame sizes.

Regular **48.95**
Trade-In **12.00**

36.95

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Baycrest 3-Speed Bikes for Boys, Girls

Here's a really great bike buy! It's the Baycrest 3-speed model with Sturmey-Archer gears, flamboyant finish, chrome-plated mudguards, whitewall tires, two-tone saddle plus instant action safety hand brakes that give you 2-wheel braking power. Offered in girls' 20" frame size and boys' 21" frame size.

Regular **59.95**
Trade-In **12.00**

47.95

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

TRADE-IN MUST BE IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

Arthur Mayse

Spring is popularly supposed to be the time for dreaming, but I have noticed that my own silly season materializes with the Bonaparte gulls and the gentle haze which hints even through summer's warmth that fall is on the way.

This far into August, which I note from the calendar is pretty deep, I have proposed the following capers to my dearest.

That we lease the place to a worthy couple and go emulate Thoreau by some wilderness pond where the only sounds outside nature are the sizzling of trout in the pan and the clicking of my typewriter.

Win, who knows the trout might sizzle but my machine certainly wouldn't, answered this one with a calm "Yes, dear."

That we root up flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, and put in a holly plantation.

"Sound notion," Win agreed absently, while wiring a climbing rose straggler to the fence.

That we get busy and install a counter-weighted device which would convey us up and down the beach slope in a basket.

When I hatched that one, I got sent off to the store for condensed milk, pickling dill and three tins of cat food.

I haven't yet got around to my perennial, which is that we plan a trip to Papeete, the coast of Portugal, or the Greek Islands. When I do, though, the answer will be another indulgent "Yes, dear."

She knows, so, to be honest, I, that the fit will blow away with the Labor Day southeaster. Until then, though, I can down tools on the slightest pretext for a bout of grandiose day-dreaming.

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These seizures tend to be harmless, and at times have a distinct therapeutic value.

Out of the cable-and-basket nonsense may emerge a proper cleanup of the beach stairs.

Papeete won't see us, but I expect Campbell River will, and we may get around to planting a couple more holly trees.

Also, I might even come up with some minor dream worth translating into direct action. Sometimes that's the best cure.

Among my friends I number a brilliant back-East journalist who used to get hit regularly with these spells of pre-September foolishness.

We were crossing a grassy boulevard within a whoop-and-holler of our office building one golden morning when we soled a wino sleeping in an elm tree's dappled shade.

He had cast off shoes and socks, and he wore on his whiskery face a look of complete beatitude.

"This man," my friend declared to a pair of interested squirrels and me, "is wise." He darted a brief glance at the windows behind which our day's toll waited, then demanded, "Why is it that only children and derelicts can afford the luxury of walking barefoot on grass?"

Eleven months of the year, I'd have suggested that the cops would be along to collect the barefoot boy any minute.

But the grass did look inviting; and anyway, my philosopher companion already had one shoe off.

While street-lights changed and traffic growled beyond the bordering elms, we strolled the turf on city-blanchered feet. It was wonderful. It set us up not only for the day but for the rest of a grinding week.

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For the man with a truly big dream, no such minor escape valve will suffice. He must translate it into reality, or remain forever incomplete.

Those haunted men turn up in all manner of places. The latest was the news desk of a good, solid paper called the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, where inlander Robert Manry edited copy, tapped out story heads and entertained his own outrageous dream.

What set it ticking may have been no more than a simple desire to get as far away from pastepot and shears as possible.

In any case, it impelled him to make seafaring history with an Atlantic crossing in his 13-and-a-half-foot boat... a voyage saved from the incredible only by its success.



SWEEPING AWAY THE DEBRIS from a hard day's night spent by these Victoria Beatle fans was the job of Charlie Smith, janitor at the Capitol Theatre where the idol's latest movie, *Help*, began today. The youngsters began forming up at 2 a.m.

LOFFMARK SAYS INDUSTRY LOST

B.C. 'Torpedoed' by Gas Ruling

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The National Energy Board today was accused of torpedoing an \$8 million fertilizer industry planned for the lower mainland.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark denounced a board decision last week which he claimed will "set back the industrial development of this province 15 years."

The decision under attack permits the Southern Alberta Gas Company to boost substantially its natural gas exports to the

STADIUM 'NOT IN KEEPING'

A committee of University Women's Club today opposed a major sports stadium complex for Greater Victoria centennial said.

Chairman of the club's historic sites committee, Miss Ellen Hart said: "The public is not well-informed on the stadium plan," pointing out five essential questions that are unanswered:

- How much land will be required?
- What is the estimated cost?
- What is the proposed seating capacity?
- What facilities would be included?
- Would facilities be available for promoters of professional sport?

(Greater Victoria councils have yet to decide whether to support the centennial committee recommendation.)

The University Women's Club was in favor of Gorge waterway redevelopment as a joint area centennial project.

Until convinced to the contrary, we would still support the idea," Miss Hart said.

NO SENTIMENT

The club is interested in sports for young people, Miss Hart said, but noted that at Memorial Arena — built to the memory of Second World War victims — "There is no sentiment involved any more."

"If, as we suppose, the facilities of the (sports) complex would be extended to the promoters of professional sport, we feel that the commercial atmosphere which would result would not be in keeping with the commemorative idea."

Besides, she said, the committee does not feel that the \$450,000 available for a project would erect a stadium of adequate size for the area.

Redistribution Hearings Start On Sept. 7

First hearing by the Royal Commission on Provincial Redistribution will be held in Vancouver Sept. 7, it was announced today.

An order signed by Provincial Secretary W. D. Black set the hearing for 10 a.m. at 944 Howe Street "for the purpose of receiving preliminary evidence."

The site is headquarters of the three-man commission headed by Dr. Henry F. Angus.

No hearing date has been set for Victoria yet.

PRE-SYNOD MEETING OPENS AT OAK BAY

'Inevitable' Union Debated by Anglicans

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

Archbishops and bishops from Newfoundland to Victoria met in conference here today to discuss union with the United Church of Canada, re-marriage of divorced persons, theological education and the Anglican general synod to be held in Vancouver next week.

Comprising 38 members of the House of Bishops of Canada, they are meeting in private in St. Mary's Church hall, Oak Bay.

The proceedings opened with a devout prayer for the success of the 22nd general synod—the first to be held west of the Rockies since the synod was formed in 1893.

But before the purple-robed bishops took their places in a solemn circle around the Primate (Archbishop H. H. Clark of Winnipeg) they joked and bantered after the fashion of jolly clubmen.

"Don't take my picture with my suspenders showing," laughed breezy Archbishop W. L. Wright, the metropolitan of Ontario, as he donned his robes.

PHOTOGRAPHED

"I was once photographed driving a bulldozer and I never heard the last of it."

On a serious note, Archbishop Wright said he believed Anglican union with the United Church is "inevitable."

"New and exciting things are happening in our churches," he said, "and it is clear the Holy Spirit is working within us. There are some thorny problems to solve, but in God's good time, I believe all Christian churches will be one."

"That doesn't mean we will have a standardized form of

for tickets to the show. The main body of fans arrived around 6 a.m. and by 8 a.m. the line extended around the corner for half a block. The fans, most of them in their early teens, spent the morning eating candy bars and smoking.

use natural gas byproducts to manufacture chemical fertilizer for worldwide exports.

It was hoped that a substantial purchase agreement for the fertilizer would be made by Japanese interests, currently the world's major fertilizer importers.

Mr. Loffmark said despite the National Energy Board's decision, present prospects for tanker shipping of liquified propane and methane gas to Tokyo as a taxi and domestic cooking fuel are good but the volumes there are not comparable at present to what we could have expected from piped exports to the U.S.

"We have taken the attitude that they (Japanese business men) should set up plants here

and ship finished products over to Japan but this decision hurts that."

Although Mr. Loffmark made no mention of it, the National Energy Board includes H. Lee Briggs as one of its three members.

He was fired as chairman of the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission for publicly blasting the B.C. Electric as a grasping monopoly aided by Premier Bennett.

The Briggs controversy became a key election issue, involving Premier Bennett in several stormy campaign meetings. It also was considered as one more straw that led to the Premier's decision to take over the B.C.E., although Mr. Bennett has never said so.

The result will be a tremendous advantage going to the western U.S. with a consequent adverse effect on B.C., the Industrial Development Minister said.

He added negotiations were under way to bring an \$80 million industrial complex to the lower mainland which needed a large volume of cheap natural gas.

"We're very pessimistic about this going forward as a result of the Energy Board's findings," he said.

Mr. Loffmark declined to identify the industry involved but it is known that he is deep in discussions aimed at establishment of a plan—worth between \$80 and \$100 million—which would

make possible a major U.S. market for natural gas byproducts to be shipped to Japan.

Official recording at Gonzales was 73.

Vancouver was the only place to set a record. An official 81 degrees was the hottest Aug. 18 ever experienced in the city. Downtown shoppers were sweltering in 90 degrees.

A disturbance over northern California brought temperatures down today and most areas were overcast.

The clouds should start to move Friday afternoon, making way for some sunny periods.

It should improve further over the weekend.

Temperatures topped the 90 mark on Vancouver Island Wednesday.

At Nanaimo the official recording was 93 while at Comox was 87.

Victoria couldn't boast any records, although downtown in the afternoon the mercury was hovering on the 88 mark.

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Miss Arlene Atkinson Honored . . .

ROUND OF PARTIES HERALDS SATURDAY WEDDING



A round of parties has heralded the wedding of Miss Arlene Atkinson and George Megaw which takes place this coming Saturday.

Miss Jane Wheaton had Miss Wendy MacFarland as co-hostess when she entertained in the Wheaton summer home at Shawnigan Lake in honor of Miss Atkinson and another bride-elect, Miss Pat Loft. Guests were school chums of the honor guests, who both received a serving tray and coffee mugs. Also attending were the Misses Norma Higgins, Beth Chorlton, Gail McDiarmid, Julie Banfield, Joan MacFarland, Viviane Davies and Susan Loft.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Artistic Arrangements Not Impossible at All

By PENNY SAVER

"Flowers in a house seem to make all the difference," my neighbor remarked the other day.

I had to agree with her, even though my house was sadly bare of any floral arrangements at all. You see, when it comes to arranging even a bunch of dandelions, I am all thumbs—not one of them green! My favorite method used to be the one of jamming the flowers all into a vase, approximately the right size, and then hoping for the best. Needless to say, the results were never too effective.

Now, however, I have been given some clues to the secret of artistic flower arranging by my neighbor who is quite expert at it.

One trick which can either make or break an attractive arrangement is whether or not you use frogs—the little spiny metal objects placed at the bottom of vases or bowls to hold flower stems. They're the perfect solution to flowers with droopy stems, which refuse to stand erect.

Frogs stocked in one local shop are ideal for the purpose. Imported from Japan, where flower arranging is at its best, they are made of rust-proof metal, weighted to prevent tilting. They range in price from 49 cents for the smallest circular ones to \$4.25 for a large rectangular shape.

An added advantage is that some of them separate from large to small for extra convenience.

Also from Japan comes a line of gorgeous ceramic and stone-ware vases, just right for holding flowers of any sort, and especially geared for Japanese-style arrangements. The stone-ware is bronze-toned, comes in a variety of sizes priced from \$3.50 to 10 dollars. A real flower artist could produce wonders using the ceramic vases, which come in muted and unusual shades of blues, greens and browns, and in interesting shapes, such as on a pedestal. They are priced from \$3.50 to \$7.25.

And for the envied one who is already expert at creating the exquisite Japanese arrangements, or is hoping to become so, there is another import from Japan which should make you feel like a master craftsman.

It's a Japanese flower arranging tool kit, priced at \$18.95, which holds the possibility of untold lovely floral decorations. On the outside, the brocade case gives the appearance of a vanity kit, but you get the impression that the inside is where a Samural swordsman leaves his weapons.

In a row lie a wooden-handled chopper, knife and saw, razor-sharp, and beside them on the plush brocade lining are a pair of cutting shears, a dew sprayer, and a straightener. This last is used on bent frog wires, as Japanese arrangements often require heavy branches.

Like flower arranging? Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eyes Need Protection From Hot Summer Sun

I have mentioned the fact that the skin and hair require special attention during the months when we are out in the summer sun a lot. The eyes also need some special care.

These reflect the state of our health and the kind of food we eat. Good health is the background for clear, sparkling eyes. However, there are special aids we can give them during this season when they are exposed to the sun's glare more frequently and for longer periods than usual. The glare is intensified by white sand and by water.

I think everyone is now aware of the value of sun glasses. These not only protect the eyes from strain but they protect us from those little squint lines which are certain to appear if we do not wear them. Just one carefree summer can etch lines at the corners of your eyes.

Today sunglasses are not only useful accessories but they are becoming and smart looking. There are so many different styles that really add zing to your appearance.

There is one preventive measure which many women overlook. Why not apply a light film of eye cream to the delicate

yard, Wendy MacFarland and Jean Kinisky.

Gifts were in a decorated umbrella when Miss Beth Guthrie entertained at a linen shower in her Carnarvon Street home. Pink rosebuds were received by the bride-to-be, the groom's mother, Mrs. T. G. Megaw. Gifts were in a decorated clothes basket.

Also attending were Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Grace Carr, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. A. Duncan, Mrs. J. Higgins, Mrs. L. Hess, Mrs. M. Guthrie, the Misses Norma Higgins, Beth Guthrie, May Guthrie, Susan Mason, Sherrin Mol-

mother was presented with white carnations and Mrs. Megaw was given a similar corsage in pink.

Others present were Mrs. Lilian Blades, Mrs. Shirley Milligan, Mrs. M. Guthrie, Mrs. G. Vickery, the Misses Norma

Higgins, May Guthrie, Betty Chorlton, Susan Blades and Jean Kinisky.

Gifts were again presented to the bride-elect when Mrs. Lyle Hess gave a coffee party in her Amity Drive home, honoring Miss Atkinson, her friends and chosen attendants.

Following Miss Atkinson and her fiance's return from their honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundell will entertain the newlyweds in the Lundells' Vancouver home on Sep-

. . . To Wed George Megaw

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY . . .

Sign Language!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Help! I have been divorced for 12 years and have a 15-year-old daughter. I work with a very nosy woman who has tried for ages to pump me for the juicy details of my divorce. So far I haven't told her a thing. Well, last week, this busybody made it her business to go to the town where she thought my ex-husband lived, and she looked him up in the phone book. I don't know if she found him or not, but I think you she had a lot of rotten nerve?

My ex and I didn't part on very friendly terms, and he hates me as much as I hate him, so I'm sure he wouldn't have anything good to say about me.

How can I stop this woman from trying to dig up my past? I'd get a different job, but I am uneducated and unskilled and it's not easy. Thank you.

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: You can't stop her from trying to dig up your past. You can, however, avoid having whatever she may "dig up" thrown in your face by having nothing to do with her. A person with her nerve isn't easy to shake, so keep looking for another job.

DEAR ABBY: "Bugged" could have been my husband. He complained that his wife called him all the time asking him to stop on the way home and pick up a loaf of bread, or to swing around at the cleaners and bring home the cleaning, or stop at the shoe repair shop and pick up her shoes.

I used to do that when we were first married and was my guy ever bugged! It did cure him of a few bad habits, however. They were (1) Not leaving enough gas in my car (after he had driven it) for me to get to a filling station.

(2) Not leaving me enough cash to buy all the items I needed at the grocery or drug store. (3) Not telling me we were going out that evening in time for me to pick up the cleaning and to get my shoes from the repair shop.

Very truly yours.

CURED HIM

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AMBITION": Ambition is one thing, greed is another. A WISE man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly."

(Benjamin Franklin)

A ROLLING SOUVENIR

PORSCHE, Eng. (CP)—An old lady was leaving HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship and a popular tourist attraction at this old naval base, when the brown paper bag she carried burst open and out rolled a 22-pound cast iron cannon ball. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Whittington, commander of the historic vessel, described the incident as "a case of over-enthusiastic souvenir hunting."

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The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Marion Phyllis Allen, 4563 West Saanich Road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen of Victoria, to Mr. William Arthur Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, 3839 Rowland Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthias' Anglican Church. Rev. Kenneth M. King will officiate. (Campbell Studio photo)



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMickling, 1704 Hollywood Crescent, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. Donald George Ballard, son of Mrs. V. Ballard, Victoria, and Mr. C. Ballard, Stewart, B.C. The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. A. E. King officiating. (Photos by Chevrons)



Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Parker of Montreal announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Lynn, to Mr. Bruce Allan Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Wight, 1033 Monterey Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Photo by the Little House)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. F. Moyer, 1020 Mina Avenue, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Gail, to Mr. Stephen Richard Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. L. Mitchell, 1063 Nagle Street, Duncan. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 3, at St. Columbia Church with Canon J. Rogers officiating. (Photo by Campbell Studio)



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TODAY'S RECIPE

Corn bread is made with packed mix for "Olive-Peanut Corn Bread"—but with a decided difference! Ripe olive rings are folded into the batter, along with chopped peanuts and garlic salt. The nut-like flavor of ripe olives puts this corn bread in a class by itself.

OLIVE-PEANUT CORN BREAD

Half a cup pitted ripe olives, 1 package (14 or 15 oz.) corn bread mix, 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts, dash garlic salt (optional), butter or margarine.

Cut olives into rings. Prepare corn bread mix and garlic salt. Spread mixture in greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in 400-degree (hot) oven about 15 minutes. Cut into 31/2x1 1/4-inch strips. Serve hot with butter.

Makes about 24 strips.



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The Anglican Primate of Canada, the Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, and Mrs. Clark are spending the week at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Clark professes that she plays an infinitesimal part in church groups. "My main job is the primate."

Anglican Primate's Wife Shuns The Role of a 'Second Curate'

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Howard H. Clark, wife of the Anglican Primate of Canada, the Most Rev. Clark, has never had time or the inclination to be a "second curate." In their 30 years of marriage, Mrs. Clark admits that she's never taken a leading role in the groups of her husband's parishes. "I've always felt that my main duty was to take care of the Primate, our son and three daughters."

Her husband is in agreement with this decision. "Too many people expect the curate's wife to become a willing second curate. Public life is fine for those women who like it, but those who get joy out of caring for a family, should be allowed to live their lives as they prefer."

Modest Helper

He continues, "Our marriage is a partnership and Anna contributes more to the Church, in her fashion, than she admits."

This contribution has seen Anna Clark living more and more out of a suitcase since her husband became primate in 1959. Last November and December she accompanied her husband on a world tour that saw them spending most of the time in Asia, visiting Canadian-supported churches in Jordan, Pakistan, India, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

It must have been quite

strenuous for the quiet-spoken woman who prefers to live within the walls of her own home. "In six weeks we only had two days off."

There were compensations. The trip gave Anna Clark memories that will never fade.

The most impressive one is of the time she and her husband were given a private audience by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

"There was just the three of us. We sat in one of the drawing rooms after a luncheon. The Queen looked charming in a crimson silk dress and her lovely pearls . . . just like a Dresden doll."

Like All Mothers

What did they talk about? Mrs. Clark remembers that they each told the other about their children, in the manner of all mothers.

Another topic of conversation . . . "I remember I told her how proud we were of her when she last visited Canada and was subjected to the unpleasantness in Quebec. The Queen replied graciously, "Oh, I'm glad if it helped Canada."

Another memory that is deeply etched in Anna Clark's memory concerns Kel Oi Church in Hong Kong. "This is a church attached to an elementary school and supported by Canadians. When we were there in December my husband performed the church's first confirmations."

AT WEDDING IN ST. AIDAN'S

Family Jewelry Is Worn By Bride Lynda Coleman

A pearl and diamond engagement ring which had once belonged to her great-grandmother was "something old" worn by Lynda Rose Coleman when she became the bride of Leonard David Johnson recently in St. Aidan's United Church.

"Something borrowed" was a pendant of amethyst and seed pearls, lent by the bride's mother.

Rev. C. Leighton Straight officiated at the candlelight ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman, 3351 Doncaster Drive, and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 128 Wellington Avenue.

Mrs. W. Green, cousin of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. She also sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" with her sister Miss Dena Noble during the signing of the register. Candelabra and baskets of white gladioli, stocks and carnations were at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie she had designed and made herself. It featured a softly pleated skirt, lily point sleeves and a graceful train extending from a back waistline bow. A veil of illusion net, edged with French lace, nestled to her waist from a wed-

ding ring headpiece of petalled peau de soie.

Johanna Hill roses, white heather and gardenias were in her crescent bouquet.

She was attended by her sister Miss Maureen Coleman, Mrs. L. Owen and Miss Lesley Hebdon, gowned alike in dresses of spring green peau de soie in a style similar to the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of peach-colored gladioli, white heather and Johanna Hill roses, and wore engraved bracelets of silver, gifts of the bride.

Best man was John Fahey, Clive Cross and Gordon Davies ushered guests to their pews.

At the reception following in Holyrood House, roses were on the bridal table, and guests' fables featured candelabra and arrangements of peach-colored gladioli. The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with a silver vase containing Johanna Hill roses.

Toasting the bride's happiness was proposed by W. R. Ferry, Vancouver.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Johnson donned a navy blue suit accented with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and heather.

After a honeymoon in Banff, Calgary and the United States, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Use New 'Waiter-Aider'

FILL FORM BEFORE TUMMY

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Found:

A man whose temper will soar no more because he's sore at waiter.

Jack Seelye, an inventive type from Detroit, has hit on the way to keep conversation with waiters to a minimum while giving very precise orders—and getting perfect service.

His invention is the "waiter-aider," a pad of forms you, the customer, fill out before entering the restaurant.

On one side you indicate the check-mark way whether you want to enjoy a leisurely meal or eat and run. You also write down the time you expect to leave the eatery.

Further checking enables you to tell the waiter to either bring the menu at once, or in a few minutes or after a designated number of drinks.

You don't even talk to the waiter when ordering a drink. Space is provided for listing each drink and telling the waiter when and how often to repeat the order.

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By BOB STEVENS

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Anniversary Party

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Williscroft were honored at a party in their Oxford Street home recently, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. A three-tier wedding cake, decorated with red roses, centred the refreshment table. A toast was proposed to the couple by Capt. James Foster, Vancouver, who was best man at their wedding 25 years ago. A message of best wishes was received from Capt. and Mrs. Williscroft's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrison and Cathy, who are presently in Germany. Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, another son-in-law and daughter; Ald. and Mrs. R. Baird, Mrs. E. Conconi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flagg, Mrs. D. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson and Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Williscroft. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. Baird, Mrs. K. Holden, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Williscroft and family; Mrs. James Foster and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Williscroft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williscroft and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williscroft. Also present were the couple's two daughters, the Misses Nancy and Eileen Williscroft.

From Vancouver

Travelling to Victoria to hear the recent Johnson-Coleman vows in St. Aidan's United Church were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferry with Darlene, Dawn and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dufieux, Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. M. Atkinson, Miss Joy Noakes, Mr. D. Gornall and Mr. J. Dunaway, all of Vancouver; Mr. R. Lacey and Mr. A. Lacey of Kamloops.

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold have had as their house guests in their home at 30 Howe Street, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Arnold, with Judith and Hugh James Atkinson, from Lethbridge, Alta. Dr. Arnold is the president of the Alberta Medical Association. The family is en route to California for a brief holiday before returning to Lethbridge.

Although the plight of refugees in Hong Kong is desperate, Mrs. Clark feels that India has a greater anti-poverty fight on her hands.

"In Hong Kong the hunger and distress is within certain boundaries, localized so that the authorities can carry out plans to solve the problem. India, with its population of 480,000,000, has a widespread tragedy of want. Yet, the people are most lovable and friendly."

Mrs. Clark felt unusually at home during the 22 years her husband was attached to Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa, first as curate and later as deacon.

"I was born in the house that still stands next door to the cathedral and my grandfather gave the land on which the cathedral stands."

Although Mrs. Clark refrains from taking a leading role in church affairs, she often acts as a "listening post" for the Primate.

Reads 'Sermons'

"I'm sometimes asked to read his sermons so that he can get a layman's viewpoint. The sermons are well thought out, though, and there's little I can do to help but sit quietly with my hobbies."

Her hobbies are crocheting and creating exquisite smocking on dresses for her two granddaughters.

The Clarks will be returning to their Winnipeg home next week and Anna Clark will be able to enjoy the quiet hours that she loves . . . at least for a while. She'll have to keep that suitcase handy, the Primate is already planning two more trips and hopes that his "right hand" will be there to ease the way.

Visitors

Returning by air on Saturday to their home in London, Eng., are Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. DeCaux after a seven-week holiday in Canada. During their visit to Victoria, they have been the guests of Mrs. DeCaux's sister, Mrs. J. M. Jones, 2552

East Victoria Street.

Entertaining on Sunday evening at a sherry party in her home on Lansdowne Road, is Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard. Included in her guest list are several actors, actresses and members of the Bastion Theatre. There will be 60 guests.

Her husband now manages a hunting-fishing lodge at Nuelton Lake 400 miles north of Flin Flon, and she loves both hunting and fishing. She once shot a moose and another time brought down an antelope as her husband was getting ready to fire at it.

"I'd like to be a press photographer but it's too late," she says, although she's only in her 30s.

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MORHART—Born to Mrs. and Mr. Alan Morhart, 289 Selkirk Street, Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 18, 1965, a daughter, Linda Joyce.

RICKINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rickinson, 152 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 18, 1965, a boy, Michael. A brother for Burt, Marjan, Ingrid, John and Carolyn.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALCOCK—At Victoria, B.C. on Aug. 18, 1965, Mrs. Ernestine, widow of Capt. Ernest G. Alcock, 11 Eaton Avenue, and Ian Alcock, 228 Eaton Avenue, both of Southampton, England, but was a native of Victoria. Survived by two sons, Harvey, 11 Eaton Avenue, and Ian Alcock, 228 Eaton Avenue, both of Southampton, England, and a daughter, Linda. Funeral services to be held at St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 20, 1965, Rev. John Hayes officiating. Cremation. Hayward's Chapel in charge of arrangements.

EDWARDS—At Rest Haven Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on Aug. 18, 1965, Mr. Edward Thomas Edwards, aged 78 years; born in Birmingham, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past four years, late residence 905 Suggitt Road. He leaves his wife, Rosina, and a son, Michael, and a daughter, Sharon, both at home; brother, William, at present in eastern U.S.A.; his brother, Mr. Edward Edwards, 261 Island Highway, Victoria; his brother, Thomas J. Edwards, Vancouver, B.C. Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rest Haven, Victoria, B.C. on Aug. 20, 1965, Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

FOSTER—Following a lengthy illness on Aug. 18, 1965, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. G. E. Foster, aged 29 years, died. She was the wife of Mr. G. E. Foster, 1515 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C. Services will be held in the B.C. Hospital on Aug. 20, 1965, Rev. J. E. G. Smith officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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RADICAL DESIGN

Speed of 200 Knots For New Speedboat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A radically-designed boat with wings, which its builder claims can reach great speeds "flying" on top of the water, was unveiled before an engineers' conference here Tuesday.

It was predicted that the design might some day be applied to trans-ocean passenger ships and freighters to give them speeds up to 200 knots over the ocean.

Designer-builder V. B. Koriagan of Glendale, Calif., a retired Lockheed Aircraft structural engineer, described and showed movies of his prototype—an 18-foot, 975-pound aluminum craft powered by a conventional 75-horsepower outboard engine, to the western division meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

BIG PAY LOAD

He said his prototype has reached speeds of 70 knots.

R. T. DeVault of the North American Aviation Company, who described the dynamics of the craft, said the design is capable ultimately of speeds

up to 200 knots, with payloads equal to 50 per cent of the total boat weight.

Mr. Koriagan's prototype is a simple outboard motorboat with wings attached to each side of the hull to a span of 13 feet and a pair of skids on each side of the bow for stability.

Adjustable end plates on the wings provide lift power for periods when the boat "flies" over the water on pressure from air passing under the wings.

Mr. DeVault said boats of the new design would outperform conventional craft, hydrofoils and hovercraft and could carry bigger payloads and would be cheaper to build and operate.

Mr. Koriagan said in a later interview that when obstacles appear his boat could "fly" over them by moving the wing plates. He had "flown" his prototype for distances of 300 feet above the water. He said the craft leaves no wake, and a ride of 60 knots is as smooth as a normal car.

PROFESSORS TOLD:

'West Can't Ignore Influence of China'

PUGWASH, N.S. (CP) — North American college administrators and professors were told Tuesday they should give more attention to Asian subjects in a world faced with the expanding influence of modern China.

This advice came from a group of 40 United States educationists attending the latest in a series of Pugwash conferences sponsored by Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton.

They concluded a nine-day study of Chinese culture with a resolution calling on universities and colleges to "prepare our students to share the universal human heritage, which includes not only our Western culture, but also the civilization of the rest of the world, past and present."

Mr. Eaton, born in this Nova Scotia village 81 years ago, said the emergence of a powerful China means that Western nations can no longer ignore the fact that one-third of the

world's people are Chinese or of Chinese extraction.

Dr. Carter Davidson of Washington, D.C., president of the Association of American Colleges, said China has come out from behind her great wall and "if we are to live in this world we must know more about her."

The meeting was the 25th "thinkers' conference" sponsored by Mr. Eaton since the first one here 10 years ago. Others have been held in various parts of the world, attended by eminent scholars and scientists from 50 countries.

The conference participants discussed ways in which colleges could give more emphasis to Asian studies in their programs. Suggestions included expansion of library facilities and language studies, travel by teachers and students, more faculty members from Asian countries, and new courses in Asian history and government.

Voluntary Restraint In Trial News Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. justice department said Tuesday voluntary restraint, rather than legislation, is preferable to prevent publicity that might militate against fair criminal trials.

Fred M. Vinson, assistant attorney-general who heads the department's criminal division, took this position at the start of Senate hearings on how best to balance constitutional guarantees of a free press and fair trials.

A similar stand was taken by Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, Raleigh, N.C., and immediate past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The North Carolina editor said "a free press and a fair trial are not incompatible." The problem was to find a balance.

Oldsters Try Rides At Picnic

Games, rides and singsongs were all part of the entertainment at the annual picnic Wednesday of the Silver Threads Services at Mattick's Farm.

Nearly 200 senior citizens, from 65 to 90, turned out in the 73-degree heat to take part in the fun.

For the very young at heart a merry-go-round, train trips and pony rides highlighted the entertainment.

Others took part in the egg-and-spoon races, "threading the needle with mitts on" games and musical chairs.

But everyone joined in as songs from the good old days were brought back by musicians George Clark, Bob Watt and Frank Pogson.

Caught up in the music, many of the more spry joined in with folk dancing.

The picnic was organized by the Silver Threads Service as part of a series of excursions planned for Victoria's senior citizens throughout August and September.

Aug. 26, the members will visit the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Then a tour of the Gulf Islands on Sept. 2 will wind up the last of the series of excursions.

Pub Strike Settled

KELowna (CP) — A strike of beer parlor and cocktail lounge employees here has been settled.

The strike, by members of the Beverage Dispensers' and Culinary Workers Union (CLC), began Aug. 9 as Kelowna prepared for the annual Regatta.



PREMIER Duff Roblin of Manitoba stands in front of a statue of Josiah Flinthead, a character in a 1905 novel who went searching for a bottomless lake. A group of prospectors who discovered ore in northern Manitoba around 1913 had a copy of the book and named the site Flin Flon, as the character was known for short. During the four-day annual trout festival camp fires are kept burning day and night in front of the statue designed by cartoonist Al Capp. (CP photo)

Sex, Nudity Films Will Suffer Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top Canadian movie executive says the movie industry will gradually move away from the "sex-and-nudity" film trend.

R. W. Bolstad, president of Famous Players Canadian Corp., said here Wednesday that salacious movies automatically limit themselves to audiences over the age of 18, thus cutting off a large portion of potential viewers.

"I think that we will see a trend to the other direction in movie content," he said.

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Fish Ban Ordered

KELSEY BAY — For the first time in recent history, the Salmon River at Kelsey Bay has been closed to salmon fishing.

The closure effective until further notice, is the second such made in the last few days by the department of fisheries. The Campbell River was closed for three months as of last Sunday.

Salmon River is closed to all salmon fishing from the boundary signs at the Alert Bay Air Service dock, upstream approximately one-and-a-half miles to Sachi's Store Bridge.

Closure is necessary, according to a fisheries spokesman, to protect spring salmon stocks which are down this year.

The salmon are particularly vulnerable in the various holding pools from the mouth of the river to the bridge.

Malaysia PM's Surprise Trip Points Up Political Unrest

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman made an emergency trip to Malaysian Borneo today amid reports of mounting political unrest there following the break between Singapore and the Malaysian federation.

The sultan of Trengganu, Tunku (Prince) Ismail Nasirudin Shah Ibni Almarhum Sultan Abdal Halim, was elected to succeed him.

Reports from Borneo said the Sabah state government has decided to study the possibility of re-examining the present Malaysian arrangement.

Sabah leaders were reportedly resentful that they were not consulted about Rahman's decision to force Singapore out of the federation.

Sarawak's big anti-federation faction, the Sarawak United Peoples Party, has raised a clamor for a plebiscite to determine the popular feeling regarding Malaysia. This group has revived a proposal to form a new Borneo grouping that would include the neighboring British protectorate of Brunei.

There have been persistent reports in Kuala Lumpur that Brunei is seeking entry into Malaysia, but possibly as the controlling unit in a united Borneo loosely linked with mainland Malaya, the core of the present federation.

There is a growing feeling that bringing Brunei into the federation would help cushion the political after-effects of Singapore's departure, even if it meant loosening federal ties.

The urgency of the situation was underlined by Rahman's departure on the day the Sultan of Trengganu, Tunku (Prince) Ismail Nasirudin Shah Ibni Almarhum Sultan Abdal Halim, was chosen deputy king.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is actress-singer Jo Lansing.)

By JO LANSING

For the record, my vital statistics are 39-23-35. That, however, is not all there is to me—it had better not be if one has any thoughts of an enduring career in the fiercely competitive entertainment industry these days.

Once and for all time, I'd like to lay to rest that old saw that a girl can be lastingly successful in this tough business if she comes equipped with a pretty face and big bosom, period. No, it isn't so—it never really was!

Sure, you can get your picture all over the papers. There's nothing a photo editor likes better than a picture of a well-stacked female, preferably in a bathing suit. But, that's not show business. Ultimately it's talent that pays off, and it always will.

Of course, I'm delighted that Mother Nature was bountiful with me. I enjoy being a girl, and I enjoy those attributes that make a girl a girl. It's also true that my face and figure have opened many a door for me. After all, as long as men are men, a shapely female will have an advantage anywhere, whether up for a Broadway audition, or out for a job as a filing clerk in an insurance office.

But once you've gotten that audition, that's about as far as the face and figure will take you. Beyond that point, it's a question of talent-to-survive.

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Broadway and Hollywood, and any place else where the bright lights shine, is strewn with the broken hopes of well built girls who came seeking fame and fortune in show business with those credentials alone. They're inevitably doomed to failure and frustration. All one has to do is look at the record of well known, well-endowed gals who succeeded in show business. In each case there was a considerable talent to go along with the traffic-stopping topography.

The queen of them all, the late Marilyn Monroe, matured into an extraordinarily skillful actress before her tragic death. Lana Turner, the first of the great "sweater girls" more than two decades ago, was always a superior actress. Jane Russell's another who proved she had more than a breathing-facade. Witness her very successful career as a singer and recording star. If you saw Anita Ekberg in "La Dolce Vita," you know this celebrated "body" can act. Kim Novak handles dramatic roles capably. Marie Wilson is an accomplished comedienne. Mamie Van Doren sings up a storm with one of the slickest nightclub acts in the business.

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In my case I was "discovered" at one of those glamorous Hollywood parties when I was only 16. I thought the agent who offered me a screen test was a typical Hollywood "on-the-make" character. But when he called and asked me if I was ready to go to the MGM Studios, I knew he wasn't kidding. Producer Arthur Freed saw me and said "sign the girl."

I had bit parts in a number of films, including "Hole In The Head" and "But Not For Me" and then came TV and the Bob Cummings Show for five years. I appreciated it, yet I grew to realize I was going nowhere. I was used solely for decoration and never given a chance to act—or sing. But I always wanted to sing and knew I could. I also knew that I had a certain flair for light comedy.

At around this time, a personal manager named Ray Evans came into my life. He saw more in me than just a body. He asked me to come East for a singing stint, at the Living Room which was well-received by Manhattan night club goers and the reviewers.

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Best of all, however, was the call to return to Hollywood for an important acting—not posing—role. I was given a wonderful part in the new Frank Sinatra-Dean Martin



JOI LANSING FOR THE RECORD
... "I enjoy these (39-23-35) attributes"

comedy "Marriage On The Rocks" where I get a chance to emote as a comedienne. While on the coast I also was signed for the lead role in a TV pilot film at Warners which has created some excitement at the networks and could end up on the nation's TV schedules next season.

Now that everything's coming up roses for me, I've been doing a little stock-taking. It's been a matter of personal pride to prove I could make it on my talents and cast aside the image solely as a "body." Yes, I'm still glad about those measurements; they helped. But I'm even happier that I didn't have to rely on them alone.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The young person whose first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question:

What is a water dog?

The word water has a sensible meaning of its own, and dog also is a sensible word in its own right. One would expect that water dog combines the meanings of both these words. Sometimes it does, but not always. For this useful two-some happens to have more than one meaning.

A well-travelled sailor may refer to himself as an old salt or water dog. A swimming, boating or skin-diving buff may be called a water dog by his old friends. And canine experts use the term water dog for spaniels and other breeds that need no coaxing to plunge happily into the water. Certain fisherman have still another meaning for water dog. Their water dog is the fellow known to boys who spend their golden summers outdoors around lakes, marshy meadows and secret streams.

This water dog is not really a dog and is no relative of the tail-wagging canines. But he does live in the water, and he does remind people of a dog. In fact, he also is called a mud-puppy. Some people claim that the shy, little creature can bark, but this fanciful notion is not true. He can manage a weak grunt or squeak, but generally he is speechless.

The water dog, alias the mud-puppy, is a salamander who never grows up. The cold water dog is, you might say, a dropout from this graded system of growing up. Its youthful gills are never replaced by air-breathing lungs, and it never leaves the watery ponds and muddy streams of its childhood. It never shares the adventures of other salamanders that cope with life both on land and in the water. At the age of about 5, it produces eggs that become larval salamanders, and the offspring, like their parents, rarely if ever become adult amphibians able to enjoy life both on land and in the water.

Eight species of water dog live quiet lives in our weedy streams, feeding on small aquatic creatures. Sometimes one grabs a fisherman's bait and lands on the bank. His bare, moist skin is muddy brown, and his gills are a shaggy ruff around his neck. He has a round nose, stubby legs and tail. If we had to invent a water-dwelling puppy, this is just how he would look.

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How will local groups be financed?

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That, said Mr. Sperling, will be up to each community. Local service clubs, chambers of commerce, merchants or school fund drives will pay the expenses of amateurs coming from their area to the Montreal fair.

Already the Vancouver Kiwanis Club has announced it will sponsor a composite band made up of 120 students from several city schools. A service club in Halifax, N.S., is sponsoring the Halifax Civic Band.

London, Ont., is sending two bands (at least two, possibly more); Toronto will be represented by groups varying from the Hart House Glee Club to barbershop quartets; and 12 per cent of all applications so far have come from the Prairie provinces.

Who, I asked, can apply? Will the five bands concentrate on band or orchestral music?

What about folk singers or folk groups? Or what about offbeat musical entertainment?

"Folk singers," said Mr. Sperling, "are definitely welcome. But because of the way the bands are located, we're doubtful that a lone girl strumming a guitar can command the attention of an audience strolling by in village green style.

If he or she has an accompanist, of course, that's different. We already have accepted applications from folk groups and hope to hear from more of them."

Interested? Does this sound like a project that could involve your community or your musical groups? If so, don't hesitate a moment. Sit down right now and write for more information to:

Glay Sperling, Amateur Participation Director, Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Quebec.

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REVOLT AFTERMATH

Hungary Seeks to Broaden Contacts With Canadians

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—The government of Hungary, apparently recovered from the diplomatic plague that afflicted it after the 1956 revolution, is making a strong bid to broaden its contacts with Canada.

Working under trade and diplomatic agreements signed last year, the Communist nation has opened a new embassy in Ottawa, sharply increased its Canadian trade and quickly cashed in on an upsurge in Canadian tourist interest.

All of which represents a significant turn of events from the days following the abortive 1956 revolt when Hungary was on the diplomatic blacklist of many Western countries and its main contact with Canada was the steady stream of embittered refugees who poured into this country.

"There is none of that now," says Istvan Varga, first secretary at the embassy which offi-

cially opened in April. "People everywhere have noted the positive developments in our country and our image has changed."

Their main contact, however, has been with the Canadian public which has presented itself at the embassy in surprising numbers to seek tourist visas.

Working in 1964 through the Polish embassy here and the Hungarian legation in Washington, the East European nation processed some 4,000 Canadian visa applications. That was matched in the first half of 1965 and Hungarian officials think the total for the year may reach 7,000.

Only half the visa applications come from among the 130,000 Canadians of Hungarian origin, except for a relatively small number of business and official travellers, are from Canadians whose lone interest appears to be in visiting Hungary.

IBUSZ, the official Hungarian travel agency, has been making a modest effort to encourage the trend. It helped arrange a 10-day tour for six Canadian journalists in July and has also provided the Ottawa embassy with literally a roomful of tourist literature.

CANADA SELLS MORE

"We've had such a tourist flow over the last two or three years that our problem now is how to attract them, it's how to accommodate them, it's when they get there," says Mr. Varga.

The increase in Canadian-Hungarian trade has also been marked. Under a three-year agreement signed last year, Canadian exports to Hungary rose to \$1,909,833 from \$374,340 in 1963. In the first five months of this year the total had already reached \$4,295,000.

The problem, as in Canadian trade with other Communist nations, has been in trying to strike some sort of balance. Hungarian exports to Canada amounted to only \$761,000 in 1964 and won't be much more this year.

"We are hopeful we can improve this situation in the near future," says Mr. Varga. "My country is definitely short of foreign exchange and even with the increased tourist earnings we require a better balance in our trade with countries like Canada."

As one move in this direction, the Hungarian government has invited Trade Minister Sharp to visit Budapest later this year.

Soviets' Asylum Plea Under Study by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Russian defectors have told a Soviet diplomat they want to stay in the United States. U.S. officials are moving them to a secret location.

This was reported in Washington sources Tuesday after weekend interrogation in Anchorage, Alaska, of Peter Kalishenko, 35, and Gregory Sarapushkin, 29.

The two drifted from Siberia to Alaska in a whalerskin boat last week.

They said they were smelter workers from Laurentia, Soviet Siberia, who became lost in a private home.

During several interviews last Saturday and Sunday, according to the U.S. sources, a representative of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, second secretary Vitautas M. Zenkevicius, interrogated the two. Both stuck to their request for

the next step will be to bring Kalishenko and Sarapushkin to an undisclosed point in the United States. There they will undergo further questioning by U.S. officials pending a final determination of their asylum plea.

Iron curtain defectors brought to the U.S. are often kept under wraps for an indeterminate period. Before being established where they can make their own living. One reason for this initial secrecy is to protect the defectors.

Fund for Poor Lands Launched by Canada

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadians will be asked to contribute to a 1967 centennial year kitty to provide \$10,000,000 in aid for emerging nations, State Secretary Lamontagne said this week.

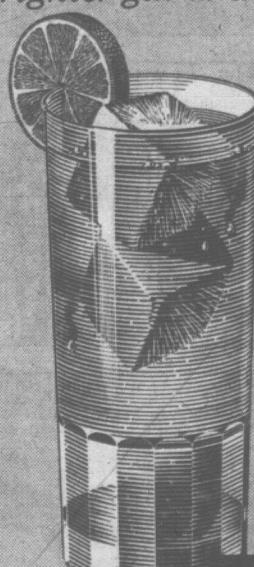
Speaking in French to delegates at the annual meeting of L'Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Française, Mr. Lamontagne said the government has decided to put up \$250,000 to get the campaign started.

The money will be given to the Canadian committee for International Co-operation Year. The money will allow the committee "to launch a big subscription campaign among Canadians aimed at collecting a

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Brandt Faces Do-or-Die Election

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin faces the final test of his career in next month's West German election.

If things break right for him Sept. 19 he will find himself the leader of his country, the world's third greatest industrial power. He would be Germany's first Socialist chancellor in 35 years.

If he fails to go in, it will be the second time and his party may well start looking for a new leader.

Brandt, 51, formally opened his campaign last week.

He got himself a name for dangerous work in the anti-Nazi underground but this does not figure largely in his party's campaign. His enemies like to recall that he emigrated to Norway.

way, married there, returned after the war in Norway and resumed his German citizenship in 1947.

A West Berlin taxi driver put it this way:

"Would people in America vote for somebody who fought on the Japanese side?"

Brandt denies ever having fought in the Norwegian army and it may be an unfair question. But that's politics.

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Brandt also lacks a good is-

sue to fight on. West Germany is so prosperous that almost everything the Socialists propose sounds like "me, too." In foreign policy, also, there is little difference between the major parties.

They have a fighting chance. There is little expectation that they can win a clear majority in the Bundestag, but Brandt says it is within the party's grasp to become the biggest in Germany.

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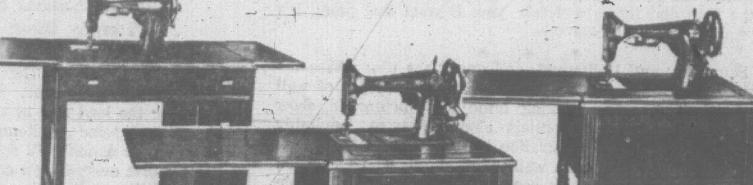
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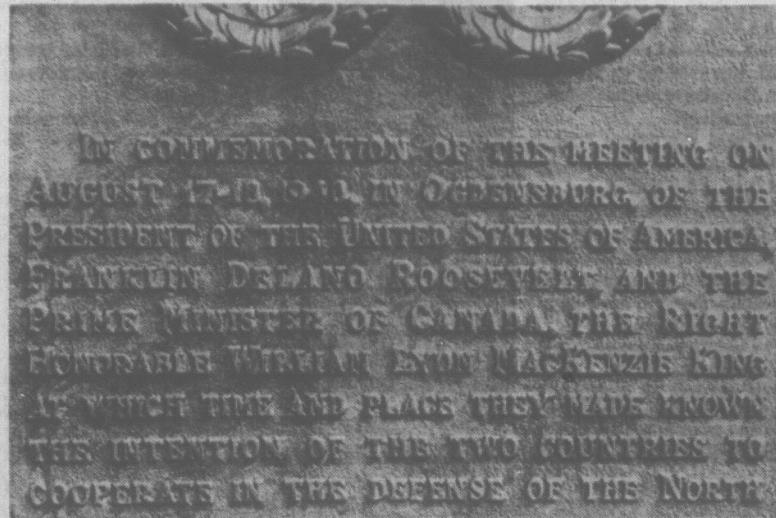
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MARTIN-HARRIMAN TALKS

World in Revolution, Red Goal



KNOWN STICKLER for detail, wartime prime minister Mackenzie King wouldn't like to see his name misspelled with a capital K on this plaque commemorating the Ogdensburg de-

fence treaty between Canada and the U.S. A Canadian reporter, in Ogdensburg Wednesday for the 25th anniversary of the agreement, spotted the misspelling. (CP Wirephoto)



SMILES TURNED TO ANGER at the historic meeting between Canadian wartime prime minister Mackenzie King and the U.S. president, Franklin Roosevelt. They are shown with U.S. secretary of war, Henry Stimson, right, as they inspect troops at

Ogdensburg during their 1940 meeting at which the announcement was made of the formation of the permanent joint board of defence. King was angry because he had to carry his passport and a visa to enter the U.S. for the conference. (CP photo)

Sleeping Sickness Spread Sparks Doctors' Warning

By The Canadian Press

The spread of equine encephalitis, sleeping sickness, from horses to human beings in western Canada and the U.S. is causing many doctors concern. The disease is believed to have caused the death of a two-month-old baby in Regina last weekend, and 13 other suspected cases are in isolation in that city.

In Edmonton, a small boy from the legal district, 35 miles north, was in hospital with a suspected case, and in Montana three people have the disease with other cases feared.

NOT USUALLY FATAL

Spread by the culex mosquito, encephalitis is far more common in horses than people. Not usually fatal, its symptoms are a stiff neck, a headache and general listlessness. It usually takes about three weeks to diagnose. Serious cases result in loss of muscle co-ordination, convulsions, and sometimes coma.

Mosquitos have been particularly heavy through western Canada this year.

The outbreak of encephalitis among horses in the St. Paul area, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, is said to be the worst on record there, with 27 cases reported, four fatal. Horses in

Montana have also been stricken more seriously than usual. The regional medical health officer at Regina said, Wednesday, suspected cases among humans have been reported from a 30-mile area surrounding the city.

DOCTORS ASK HELP

Doctors in northeastern Alberta have asked provincial Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross for help in protecting people from a possible outbreak.

However, no effective human encephalitis vaccine exists, and Dr. Ross said, Wednesday, he believed there was little action the province could take.

Residents of the St. Paul area have been told by doctors to wear long-sleeved clothing, use insect repellent and make sure doors and windows are adequately screened. Children, more susceptible than adults to the disease, are being cautioned to stay inside after 5 p.m. in the afternoon when mosquitoes become more prevalent, and not to ride unvaccinated horses.

'OVERBOARD'

A provincial bacteriologist in Alberta, Dr. G. R. Whalen, said Wednesday he thought some public health authorities had "gone a little overboard" in their reaction to the disease. He said encephalitis was being reported "a little more and a little earlier" than usual, but would still affect only a small percentage of horses.

The disease will die out naturally when the first frost, which sometimes arrives in August, kills the mosquitos, he said.

Several people in western Canada caught sleeping sickness two years ago, and one tourist died at Banff.

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PROBLEMS BEING SOLVED

Minor Snags Delay Work on Observatory

OTTAWA (CP) — Delays in announcement from the prime minister's office is expected any day.

Another problem was a delay in letting the contract for the fused quartz reflector blank. Officials have estimated it will take five years for the mirror to be cast, ground and shipped to the observatory site. The reflector is expected to cost more than \$1,000,000.

Contract for the mirror blank was scheduled to be let early last month. But tenders from two competing companies still are awaiting treasury board approval. This, the source said, also could be expected this week.

COSTS HIGHER

Original cost estimate of the observatory was \$9,671,000 when it was announced during the Queen's visit last fall. This figure is expected to be revised when the mines and technical surveys department completes cost studies on similar U.S. projects in recent years.

Federal authorities insisted on obtaining mineral rights to the mountain to prevent the possibility of future mining operations in or under the mountain that might disrupt the delicate telescope.

This problem has been cleared up, the source added, and an

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Intimate U.S.-Canadian talks on world affairs, pinned to the latest Western impressions of present Russian policy and strategy, took place here and in Ottawa Wednesday.

They were mainly between the principal participants in a St. Lawrence River ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian-U.S. permanent joint board on defence.

External Affairs Minister Martin had four long, private chats with W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador at large and former New York governor, fresh from a visit to Moscow.

Martin told a reporter the conversations were "very important and especially worthwhile." He would not disclose, however, the precise topics covered.

DISCUSSES SOVIETS

But Harriman, in a prepared speech for the ceremony, said his talks with Premier Kosygin and other Soviet leaders "left me convinced that whatever changes may be occurring in Soviet society, Soviet objectives remain the same."

The Soviet leaders remain convinced that communism is the way of the future, the inevitable trend of history. The status quo for them is the world in which they are.

Earlier, Harriman visited Ottawa and lunched with Prime Minister Pearson and Martin.

The Harriman-Martin talks were believed to have covered Harriman's assessment of Russian short- and long-term policies, the war in Viet Nam and United Nations finances.

Martin said the 1940 agreement between the late President Roosevelt and the late prime minister Mackenzie King marked a watershed in Canadian-American relations, and in the involvement of the two countries in international affairs.

Both Martin and Harriman spoke of the collaboration as allies that flowed from the Ogdensburg agreement, both during the Second World War and since.

'Not Enough To Co-Exist' Says Laing

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's northern affairs minister called Wednesday night for a "formalized exchange of scientific personnel" between Russia and Canada in the interests of world peace.

Arthur Laing, official host to six Russian construction experts touring Canada for the next 16 days, said co-existence is outdated as last year's air-craft.

In an address to the Montreal Board of Trade, Mr. Laing said the Russians travelled from Moscow to Montreal in about 10 hours. In a year or two, he said, the trip will take no more than five or six hours.

The time had come when the peoples of the world had to live and work together, not co-exist, which meant: "You live there and we'll live here and not disturb each other."

Mr. Laing stressed the need for the two countries to co-operate in research and development in the north.

Mr. Laing returned to Ottawa Wednesday night but will rejoin the Russian delegation Aug. 26 at Fort St. John, B.C., for the last four days of their Canadian visit.

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Then a problem arose over transfer of property title from the B.C. government to the federal government. While the actual transfer of the property itself was not complicated, there apparently was a mix-up in details.

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Death Penalty Retention Sought by Police Group

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Police Association Wednesday asked the federal justice minister to retain capital punishment in Canada.

The police association also passed a resolution calling on authorities to deal more severely with "crimes of violence."

"We don't think people should take such crimes for granted," Sgt. Stevens said. Many policemen were concerned with the disparity between maximum penalties set out in the Criminal Code and actual sentences.

A meeting is planned for November to explore the possibility of bringing Quebec and Ontario police groups into the Canadian association to form a resolution asking for strong national group.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday President Johnson "sees no difference between himself and president Eisenhower" on U.S. policy in Asia.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers made this statement in reply to a request for comment on statements by Eisenhower at a press conference here Tuesday.

Eisenhower said at the conference that his decision 11 years ago to give aid to South Viet Nam involved no specific military commitment beyond those he said were involved in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pact and the Geneva convention aimed at settlement of Vietnamese troubles.

He was questioned about the matter in connection with the recurrent debate as to whether U.S. honor is at stake in the Southeast Asian country.

Eisenhower's statements were interpreted in a published report as a gentle demur to Johnson's frequent suggestions that U.S. military actions in Viet Nam were a follow through on a commitment given by Eisenhower in 1954.

Johnson has laid stress on an Eisenhower letter to the late South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem offering to "assist the government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

Asked Tuesday about that letter, Eisenhower said: "We were not talking about military programs, but foreign aid."

FEZZES BROUGHT FUZZ ON THE RUN IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police received a frantic telephone call Wednesday, reporting that nine fez-wearing Negroes armed with rifles got out of three cars near the Anza School yard.

Officers, fearing the worst, rushed to the scene and found a drill team composed of members of the all-Negro Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. They were practising for a parade.

SULTAN NAMED KING OF MALAYSIA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Sultan Ismail of Trengganu, a mild-mannered prince who prefers photography to high living, was chosen today to reign as Malaysia's king for the next five years.

The 58-year-old sultan was elected by his fellow state rulers at a closed-door ceremony in the National Palace. He will be sworn in Sept. 21.

Formal coronation ceremonies will be held at an announced later date.

Sultan Abdulhalim of Kedah, 32, was elected deputy king. He is a nephew of Prince Abdul Rahman.

TEST COMES NEXT WEEK

Greek King Picks Former Socialist

ATHENS (AP) — Elias Tsirimokos, a former left-wing socialist, began a new attempt to frown a government and end Greece's political crisis, now in its 25th day.

King Constantine chose Tsirimokos after the 58-year-old politician and his ally Stephanos Stephanopoulos apparently convinced the king they could line up a parliamentary majority in defiance of ousted premier George Papandreu.

Tsirimokos said he would go before the 300-member parliament next week to ask for a vote of confidence. He claimed the support of 154 members, a majority of eight.

Papandreu, whose firing by the king July 13 led to Greece's worst crisis since the 1947-49 civil war, predicted Tsirimokos would meet with "severe denunciation" in parliament.

Papandreu's son, Andreas, said in a radio interview that if Tsirimokos got a majority in parliament, his government would be brought down by a popular uprising and demonstrations by the end of the year.

Several hundred youths marched through an Athens street Wednesday night shouting "down with Tsirimokos" and "down with the palace slaves."

Tsirimokos and Stephanopoulos were top aides of Papandreu when the crisis started. But they broke away from his Centre Union party four days ago.

NEED MORE SUPPORT

They had support from the 99 National Radical Union (ERE) and eight progressive party deputies, on the right, and from the 21 Centre Unionists who made up the interim government of



TSIRIMOKOS claims support

ALTAR TRIPS DETOUR DRAFT BOARD

DALLAS (UPI) — Marriage licence applications jumped 36 per cent after the state selective service board's announcement eliminating married men from the Viet Nam call-up, Wayne County, Detroit, officials say.

The county clerk's office handled 1,583 applications during the first half of August. In the same period last month, 1,156 applications were processed. Bureau employees said many of those taking the first step to the altar was a possible threat to the lives of her and her children.

The clerk's office said a number of couples asked for a copy of the licence for the draft board.

'I STILL LOVE HER'

More Publicity: Husband

the children outside so that he could be alone with the gun he carried."

Interview after being brought to the jail, Porter said there was "nothing to it."

"It's just time for her to have some more publicity," said Porter.

He said he never carried a gun and that he had not been drinking. Chief jail bookkeeper E. G. Cole, who assisted in fingerprinting Porter, said Porter did not appear to be intoxicated.

Porter spoke calmly to newsmen before he was taken to his cell. He was dressed neatly in a sports shirt and slacks. He said he hopes to reunite with Marina "but that's up to her. I still love her."



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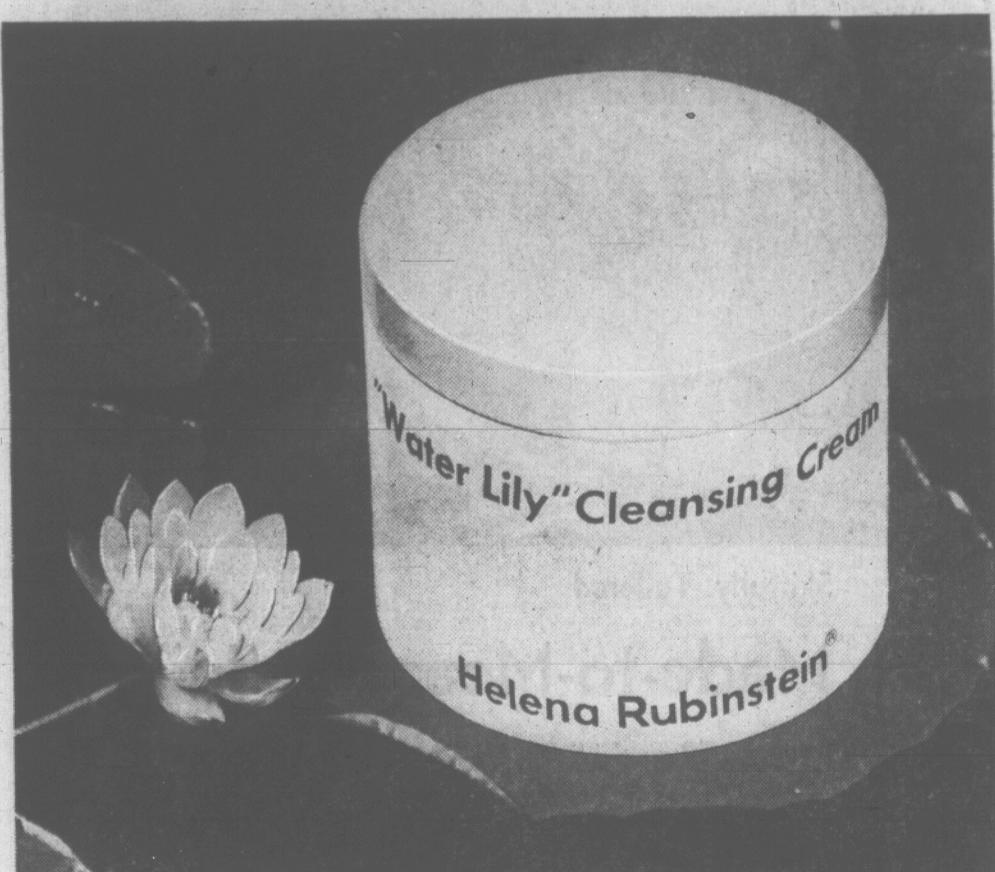
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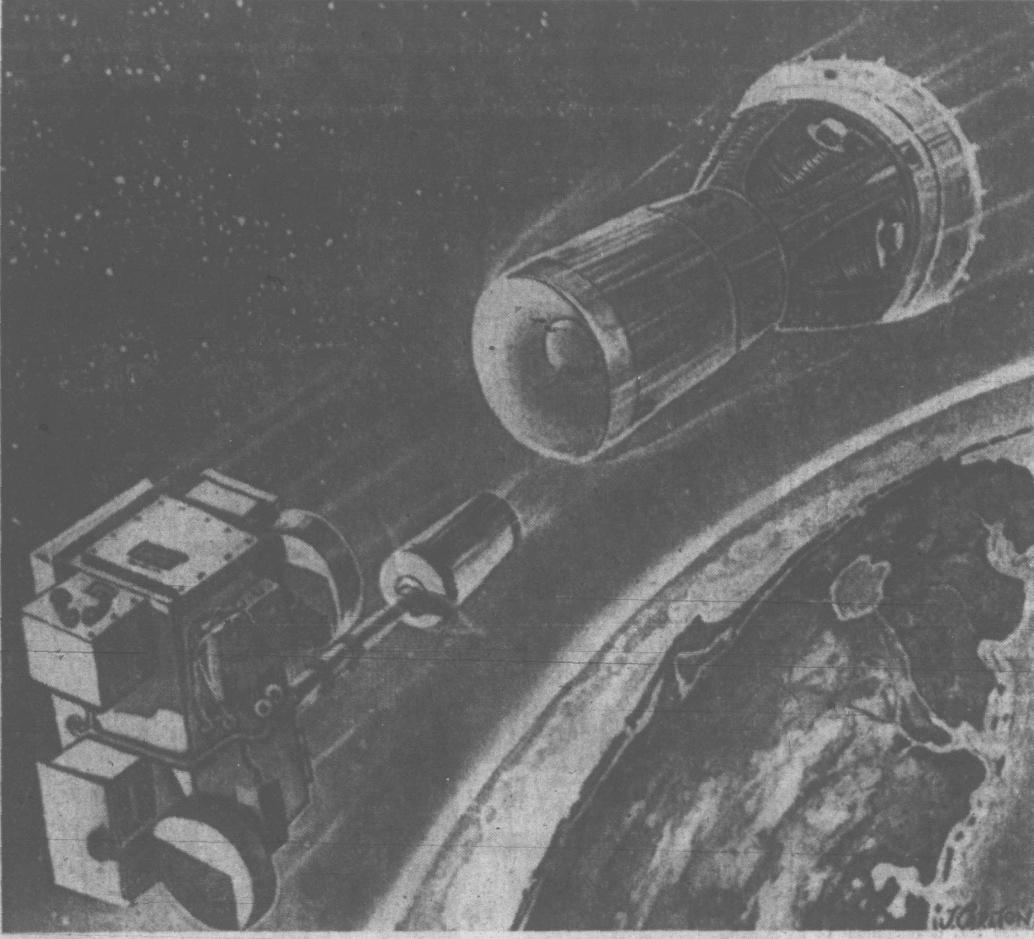
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ATTEMPT to rendezvous with another satellite will be made by Gemini astronauts early in planned flight which was delayed today for at least 48 hours. In artist's drawing, spacecraft on right pursues "Little Rascal" radar evaluation pod which is to be launched during second orbit. Astronauts will attempt to manoeuvre from 52 miles away to within 20 feet of it with radar. (AP Wirephoto)

48 HOURS

Storm Delays Gemini Launch

(Times News Services)

CAPE KENNEDY — A freakish combination of natural and man-made electronics today forced postponement at least until Saturday of the Gemini 5 astronauts' takeoff for a historic eight-day flight through space.

Project director Everett E. Christensen ordered the delay after a power surge, apparently caused by a thunderstorm, disturbed a computer in the spacecraft where Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad were latched in and ready to go. The countdown was only 10 minutes from liftoff.

They had been in the spacecraft over three hours when the "scrub" was announced at 1:40 p.m. EDT (10:40 p.m. PDT). They were disappointed, but managed a smile as they left the ship.

Officials at first attributed the postponement to a malfunction in the spacecraft's communications system. But they later said the power surge might have affected one of the vital computers aboard.

"The weather was a continuous problem," a spokesman said.

BLACK CLOUD

The bright skies of the morning gave way to black clouds that soared over the horizon and broadened into a thunderstorm.

The electric power in the storm apparently caused the "surge" on board the capsule, perched 90 feet in the air on the tip of the two-stage Titan rocket.

The "hold" on the countdown was at T minus 10 minutes when the postponement came. Just 10 more minutes of countdown and the white rocket would have thundered into the sky.

Officials said the weather alone would not have been

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Armed Gang Robs Bank Of \$100,000

QUEBEC (CP) — Four armed men today robbed a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of a large sum of money, possibly \$100,000.

The men, armed with a machine gun and four revolvers, broke into the bank through the roof during the night.

They waited until the bank's 26 employees arrived for work today and forced them to open the safe.

24 SPECIAL SAFETY FEATURES

'Survival Car' Promoted by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Howard Graffey, who is campaigning for legislation to guarantee safer Canadian cars, Wednesday showed off a "survival car" incorporating the features he wants.

Mr. Graffey, member for Brome-Missisquoi, and officials of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies from



HO, HUM! Astronaut Charles Conrad, co-pilot of the Gemini 5 space mission, yawns as he is suited up in a van at Cape Kennedy before climbing aboard the spacecraft. The launching was later cancelled due to technical troubles. (AP Wirephoto)

Youths Sneak Close For Launching View

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — That everyone has been cleared out.

Two security forces and wandered dangerously close to the Gemini 5 launching pad today before they were run down and removed.

Apparently seeking a close vantage point to watch the blast-off, one was within 2,000 feet of Pad 19 when he was spotted by a U.S. force cameraman atop the blockhouse.

"He could have caused a hold in the countdown," said Lt. Col. John G. Albert, "and he was in potential danger."

Pressurization of fuel in the rocket was just about to start when the first youth was stopped in the brush. During this operation, the area is cleared for 5,000 feet around the rocket complex.

At launch time, no one is allowed within 7,000 feet of the launch pad. Routinely, a camera sweeps the area to be sure.

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Boston who designed the car, outlined the vehicle's features at a press conference.

The car, a standard North American model, contains 24 design considerations that its developers feel could cut car deaths in half.

Packaging the passenger, the basic principle, Frank Crandall, chief engineer for the company, told reporters.

The main features include: • Capsule chairs with wrap-around sides and head rests designed to anchor the driver, in conjunction with a criss-cross shoulder harness.

• Flexible steering shaft that will buckle in a crash and a collapsible steering column that telescopes eight inches in a crash.

• Small rectangular steering wheel.

• Unit body construction with a high crash absorption factor.

• Automatic fire control system, safety brake device, roll-over bars in the head rests of the capsule chairs, power brakes and steering, laminated safety windshield that affords greater resistance to penetration.

Mr. Crandall estimated the safety features "might cost a couple of hundred dollars per car."

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Better to be safe than soar.

It's time they reached a detente at th' detention home.

Election speculation is when you guess at what th' Prime Minister guesses you think he thinks.

Angry Jews Jeer W. German Envoy

Police Fight Mob Before Ceremony

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Jews, including survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps, fought with clubswinging police today in a demonstration against the first West German Ambassador to Israel, Rolf Pauls.

The angry crowd, some of them weeping, stormed through police cordon and bombarded Pauls's car with anti-German placards as he drove through the streets to present his credentials to President Zalman S. Shazar.

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SIX NAZIS GET LIFE SENTENCE

Times News Service

FRANKFURT (CP) — Six former Nazi SS men and functionaries of the Auschwitz concentration camp were sentenced to the maximum term of life in prison today on charges of mass murder or aiding in the wartime mass murder of Auschwitz inmates.

Eleven others drew prison terms ranging from 14 years to three years and three months. Three were acquitted.

The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history.

Several Auschwitz survivors were in the audience that listened tensely as Judge Hans Hofmeyer read the sentences.

The main hall of the Gallus-haus Community Centre, the courtroom for most of the trial, was packed to capacity.

The men of Auschwitz were indicted for what the prosecution called the "greatest crime in history" — the attempted extermination of the Jews in Europe.

An estimated 4,000,000 Jews and other prisoners lost their lives at Auschwitz, Hitler's most notorious death factory.

During the 180 trial sessions, the court heard the testimony of 360 witnesses, 100 written statements, the arguments of seven prosecutors and 18 defense lawyers.

Placards carrying demonstrators burst through police lines about 300 feet away from the mansion and flooded down a narrow street toward the building.

Police forced the mob to a standstill about 60 feet from the Israeli honor guard of 50 tough tank corpsmen, leather helmets strapped to their heads and submachine guns cradled in their arms.

Pauls, grim faced, marched into the building.

When Pauls left the mansion at the end of the ceremony, police had shoved demonstrators back from the immediate area but continuing anti-German shouts hammered in Pauls's ears.

Demonstrators then hurled a number of placards over the heads of police onto the German's limousine.

Inside the mansion, the ceremony proceeded with participants looking serious.

Pauls spoke privately after the speeches with Shazar and Foreign Minister Golda Meir for 15 minutes. Guest books were signed and champagne was served while the uproar raged outside.

WIRE BRIEFS

Viet Nam Trial Set

SAIGON (UPI) — Twenty-seven persons, including 16 Vietnamese military men, are scheduled to stand trial late this month for twice attempting to overthrow the South Vietnamese government on Feb. 19 and May 20, it was learned here today.

Security officers identified them as two vacationing youths from Beaver Falls, Pa. — Gary Ralph Young, 22, and Theodore Lee Ballanger, 17. They were reported returning to Pennsylvania after a visit in Miami and had camped overnight on the beach north of the cape.

The officers said the youths walked along the beach and wandered into the launch area. There was no indication how they got by the fences and tight security at the missile centre, although one report said it is possible to wade around the end of the fences at low tide.

At launch time, no one is allowed within 7,000 feet of the launch pad. Routinely, a camera sweeps the area to be sure.

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Sudan Bombs Rebels

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — The Sudanese government has sent planes to bomb rebels in the Southern province of Equatoria, the government announced.

Denis Hearing Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Denis' preliminary hearing on charges of attempted bribery and obstructing justice in the Lucien Rivard affair was fixed for today for Nov. 4.

\$3.8 Billion In Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved compromise \$3.36 billion foreign aid bill today over Republican protests that it left the door open for direct help to North Viet Nam.

U.S. Praised

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia said tonight the defence of South Viet Nam could not be left to the United States.

Speaking in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Representatives, Menzies said the greatest world power has handsomely accepted its responsibilities.

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HIDDEN bank camera photographed man as he left downtown Toronto bank Wednesday with bag of money after holding up teller with revolver. Police were still hunting for him today. (CP Wirephoto)

INDIA-PAKISTAN DISPUTE

International Tribunal to Rule

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament today the Indo-Pakistani agreement on the Rann of Kutch border area will go before an international tribunal.

Shastri said today Pakistan "must know that her current adventure will cost her dearly." He said the Indian government had decided it should abide by the Rann of Kutch agreement. "Kashmir does not come into it."

India's lower house expressed approval of the agreement Wednesday by an overwhelming majority.

552 Viet Cong Killed, Marine Losses Secret

CHU LAI (AP) — The U.S. spokesman in Saigon said marines reported today the Americans had suffered their heaviest loss of any single engagement of the Vietnamese war.

New security rules prohibit losses on the Communist forces, the disclosure of American

Marine spokesmen said 552 Viet Cong bodies had been counted and marine casualties were "light." But a U.S. military

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IT WAS EASY, says 16-year-old Lee Graham who crossed the Pacific from California to Hawaii in a 24-foot sailboat on the first leg of a global trip. On his arrival Wednesday he was met by his mother, Mrs. Lyle Graham, who said she was worried every day of the 2,300-mile trip. The crossing took 25 days and Lee intends to continue to the Phoenix Islands and Fiji. (AP Wirephoto)

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



IAN AND SYLVIA

A Victoria boy who made good — Ian Tyson — has hit the front cover of MacLean's magazine this week. Tall, dark and handsome, Ian with his wife Sylvia are the pair of Canadian folk singers who, after producing five long-playing recordings, are now in the same bracket with Pete Seeger, the Weavers, Joan Baez and others. Since their discovery three years ago they have only gone up.

Their home base is Toronto, but since their marriage last year culminating many months before microphones in this country and south of the border together, they have toured from east to west drawing fabulous crowds wherever they go.

Ian, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of 1790 Glastonbury Avenue, was born in Victoria and attended school here. After graduating from the Vancouver Art School, Ian went to Toronto where he met Sylvia — his song bird.

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The people of Kamloops pay the salary of Nurse Doris Betts, now working in a hospital at Dharamsala, India, operated by the Save the Children Fund.

"I understand they contribute more than \$2,000 a year for this purpose," says W. G. Stuart-Menteth, now staying with Col. and Mrs. K. L. Mitchell, 2900 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.

"This shows the value of providing a definite objective when collecting money for the fund. The people of Kamloops evidently feel responsible for keeping this English nurse in Dharamsala."

Mr. Stuart-Menteth and his wife operated two Save the Children homes for refugee children at Simla, India.

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Former Times publisher Stuart Keate has written the introduction to a nostalgic long-play reproduction of old records by Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, when they were playing at the Hotel Vancouver in the 30s.

Mr. Keate recalls that the Western Gentlemen played in the Spanish Grill, located in the basement of the hotel.

"It was a kind of CPR Spanish," he writes, "and it resembled the dungeons of Torquemada, complete with halberds and old suits of armor."

Kenney's band, he said, established a reputation for their smooth, polished playing. Many of the records used in the long-play reproduction were obtained from Vancouver collectors.

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We know a group of five teen-agers who deserve a bit of credit and a helping hand.

Six months ago they began teaching themselves to make music. None ever had a formal lesson but they've been playing together for several weeks now and have even appeared in public at a local shopping centre. More youngsters should be so enterprising.

Their problem is that they must do their practicing in private homes and neighbors who aren't with the beat like can't cut it much longer. They need a place to practice.

One would think the school board would be willing to provide a space. Failing that, perhaps a scout hall or a church hall director might play Good Samaritan.

But almost any premises where there is an electrical outlet for the amplifiers would suit the lads. They are called the Blues By Five specializing in rhythm and blues.

John Fisher plays base, Norm MacPherson lead guitar, Dave MacPherson rhythm guitar, Briton Hagarty-drums and Ed Wright is vocalist. John will take calls at 384-6909.

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Mrs. Mavis Edwards, 394 Wray Avenue, tells of riding in the Tally-Ho with Willow, 8, and Marigold, 5, when the horses bolted.

"We had just entered Beacon Hill Park," she said, "and I was riding in the front with the children. I think the horses were frightened by a steamroller. They shied and bolted across a lawn, dragging us after them."

"It was pretty frightening but the driver did a marvelous job of bringing them under control and no one was hurt."

Mrs. Edwards said there were about 30 tourists in the Tally-Ho, most of them from the United States. Their fare was refunded.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Moist Pacific air from the southwest brought cloud to the south coast and lower Fraser Valley this morning. More cloud will spread over this area later today and Friday morning from a disturbance in Oregon. The change to cloudy skies will result in afternoon temperatures being 10 to 15 degrees lower than Wednesday. Some cloud from the disturbance will likely spread into the southern interior resulting in a few thunderstorms this evening and again on Friday.

Little change is expected in other regions with the sunny, warm weather continuing through Friday.

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Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy on Friday, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy on Friday, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 this afternoon and Friday afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 58 and 70. Nanaimo 55 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy with morning fog patches on Friday. Little change in temp.

World temperatures (based on

POSTAL DISPUTE

Consultant Still Sought For Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-general Tremblay and the Postal Workers Brotherhood are still seeking an independent consultant to study employee grievances.

The minister met brotherhood officials in his office for 30 minutes Wednesday to exchange names of possible consultants.

"Nothing final was decided," Les Hood, president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association, said in an interview today.

"It was just a preliminary discussion. We talked about the terms of reference of the consultant and will meet again as soon as possible."

Prime Minister Pearson promised postal workers during the three-province postal strike that ended Aug. 7 the government would appoint an outside consultant to study their grievances.

Mr. Hood said agreement was reached with Mr. Tremblay that two advisers, one from the government, one representing the employees, would be appointed to work with the consultant.

Meanwhile, the 19,500-member brotherhood is receiving thousands of mailed ballots from its members in answer to a referendum asking whether members are satisfied with the \$510-to-\$550 annual pay increases granted two weeks ago or whether they favor strike action.

The Postal Employees Association alone has received some 5000 replies from its 11,300 members. Deadline for ballots is Friday. Results are not expected to be known until Aug. 23.

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subsidized by late afternoon and the surviving Viet Cong had escaped either overland or in small boats. U.S. Navy ships patrolled the surrounding waters in an attempt to intercept guerrillas fleeing by sea.

Intelligence reports had estimated some 2,000 Viet Cong were concentrated on the peninsula.

In other areas, the Viet Cong overran a district headquarters town and a special forces camp at Dak Sut, in the central highlands, and caused heavy casualties in an attack on a hamlet only nine miles west of Saigon.

The fighting showed an increase of activity in the war after several days of relative quiet.

Sharp Increase In U.K. Jobless

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain announced today the sharpest increase in unemployment in two years. At the same time two of the country's biggest consumer-goods companies disclosed they are putting thousands of workers on reduced time.

The news, accompanied by sagging stock exchange prices, was seen as new evidence that the Labor government's restriction of credit to boost foreign confidence in sterling is having its long-expected effect on industry.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In city police court today: Charles William Parker, 593 Barker St., rear-end collision Aug. 4 on Quadra St., near Princess Ave., fined \$40.

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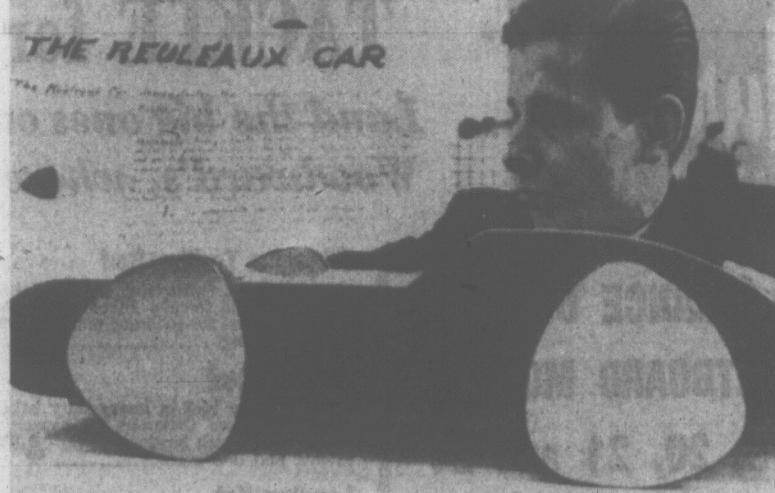
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I.Q. Tests Can Often Prove 'Misleading'

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He said teachers who have participated in experiments did not value the behavior of students high in creativity.

"... yet, these students, not liked by the teacher, form our greatest human resource."

Dr. Downey told of an experiment where teachers were given classes composed of pupils rated bright and not-so-bright by IQ tests.

Later, instructors were asked to select the classes in which the brightest students sat. invariably, they selected those classes composed of the not-so-bright students.

Tractor Kills Girl

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Corrine Mae McCaughey, 8, died of internal injuries in hospital Wednesday 40 minutes after being run over by a tractor and equipment operated by her father, RCMP said.

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TO MARK CENTENARY

Alice in Wonderland Contest

A poster competition celebrating the centenary of the favorite children's classic, Alice in Wonderland, is being sponsored in the city by the Bastion Theatre Company.

The competition is organized in conjunction with the company's scheduled production of Alice in Wonderland, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2.

Posters should be entered in one of the three categories, school grades 1 to 3, grades 4 to 7 and children not of school age. Cash prizes, free tickets for the play and toys are prizes.

Entries should be remitted at the McPherson Theatre prior to Sept. 14. They will be displayed there during the presentation of the play.

Posters will be judged on originality, effectiveness and neatness. The child's name, address and group must be indicated on the back.

The theme is left to the imagination of the contestants as is the choice of media—paints, pencil sketch, crayons, pen and ink drawing, charcoal or finger paint.

Only two rules demand a size of at least 12 by 18 inches and the words Alice In Wonderland featured on the poster.

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BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria duplicate bridge club's August charity game played Tuesday at Broughton club rooms were: Section A: N/S: 1, Les Stewart and Harry Brown; 2, Velma Acres and Jack Goldie; 3, Brenda Smith and Robin Booth; 4, Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Baikie.

E/W: 1, Eric Goodwin and Brian Larkey; 2, Lenore and Vaughan Thompson; 3, Elizabeth Warren and Anne Dye; 4, Betty and Chuck Miller.

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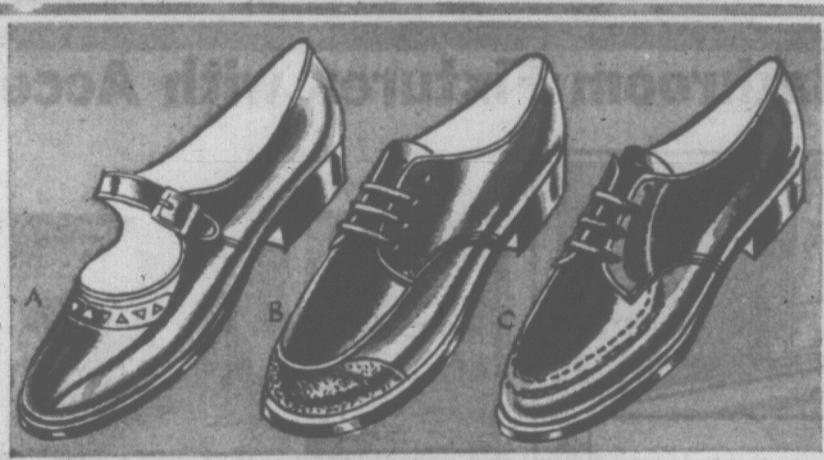
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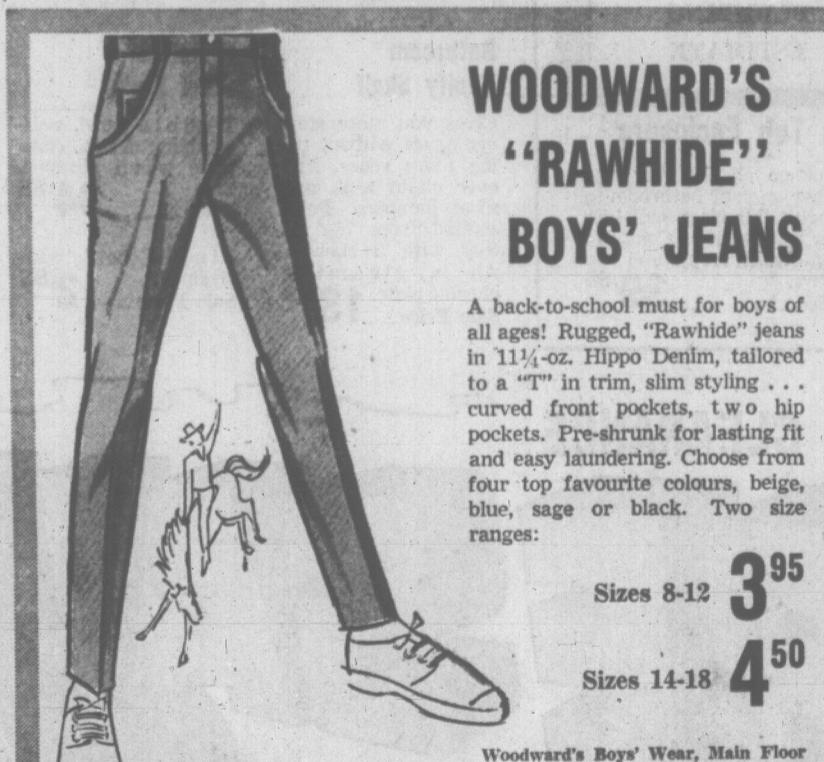
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"... yet, these students, not liked by the teacher, form our greatest human resource."

Dr. Downey told of an experiment where teachers were given classes composed of pupils rated bright and not-so-bright by IQ tests.

Later, instructors were asked to select the classes in which the brightest students sat. invariably, they selected those classes composed of the not-so-bright students.

Tractor Kills Girl

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Corrine Mae McCaughey, 8, died of internal injuries in hospital Wednesday 40 minutes after being run over by a tractor and equipment operated by her father, RCMP said.

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Spring is popularly supposed to be the time for dreaming, but I have noticed that my own silly season materializes with the Bonaparte gulls and the gentle haze which hints even through summer's warmth that fall is on the way.

This far into August, which I note from the calendar is pretty deep, I have proposed the following capers to my dearest.

That we lease the place to a worthy couple and go emulate Thoreau by some wilderness pond where the only sounds outside nature are the sizzling of trout in the pan and the clicking of my typewriter.

Win, who knows the trout might sizzle but my machine certainly wouldn't, answered this one with a calm 'Yes, dear.'

That we root up flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, and put in a holly plantation.

'Sound notion,' Win agreed absently, while wiring a climbing rose straggler to the fence.

That we get busy and install a counter-weighted device which would convey us up and down the beach slope in a basket.

When I hatched that one, I got sent off to the store for condensed milk, pickling dill and three tins of cat food.

I haven't yet got around to my perennial, which is that we plan a trip to Papeete, the coast of Portugal, or the Greek Islands. When I do, though, the answer will be another indulgent 'Yes, dear.'

She knows, and so, to be honest, do I, that the fit will blow away with the Labor Day southeaster. Until then, though, I can down tools on the slightest pretext for a bout of grandiose day-dreaming.

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These seizures tend to be harmless, and at times have a distinct therapeutic value.

Out of the cable-and-basket nonsense may emerge a proper cleanup of the beach stairs.

Papeete won't see us, but I expect Campbell River will, and we may get around to planting a couple more holly trees.

Also, I might even come up with some minor dream worth translating into direct action. Sometimes that's the best cure.

Among my friends I number a brilliant back-East journalist who used to get hit regularly with these spells of pre-September foolishness.

We were crossing a grassy boulevard within a whoop-and-holler of our office building one golden morning when we spied a wino sleeping in an elm tree's dappled shade.

He had cast off his shoes and socks, and he wore on his whiskery face a look of complete beatitude.

"This man," my friend declared to a pair of interested squirrels and me, "is wise." He darted a baleful glance at the windows behind which our day's toll waited, then demanded, "Why is it that only children and derelicts can afford the luxury of walking barefooted on grass?"

Eleven months of the year, I'd have suggested that the cops would be along to collect the barefoot boy any minute. But the grass did look inviting; and anyway, my philosopher companion already had one shoe off.

While street-lights changed and traffic growled beyond the bordering elms, we strolled the turf on city-blanchéd feet. It was wonderful. It set us up only for the day but for the rest of a grinding week.

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For the man with a truly big dream, no such minor escape valve will suffice. He must translate it into reality, or remain forever incomplete.

Those haunted men turn up in all manner of places. The latest was the news desk of a good, solid paper called the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, where inlander Robert Manry edited copy, tapped out story heads and entertained his own outrageous dream.

What set it ticking may have been no more than a simple desire to get as far away from pastepot and shears as possible.

In any case, it impelled him to make seafaring history with an Atlantic crossing in his 13-and-a-half-foot boat . . . a voyage saved from the incredible only by its success.



SWEEPING AWAY THE DEBRIS from a hard day's night spent by these Victoria Beatles fans was the job of Charlie Smith, janitor at the Capitol Theatre where the idol's latest movie, *Help*, began today. The youngsters began forming up at 2 a.m.

LOFFMARK SAYS INDUSTRY LOST

BY JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The National Energy Board today was accused of torpedoing an \$80 million fertilizer industry planned for the lower mainland.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark denounced a board decision last week which he claimed will "set back the industrial development of this province 15 years."

The decision under attack permits the Southern Alberta Gas Company to boost substantially its natural gas exports to the

U.S. west coast including California.

The Alberta application was opposed by the B.C. government which supported, in its stead, a Westcoast Transmission plan to build a pipeline for exporting Peace River natural gas to the same markets.

This would have included a branch pipeline bringing Peace River gas into the Vancouver area.

CHEAP GAS

Mr. Loffmark indicated a survey of the decision's impact on B.C. suggests it will not be economically feasible to build the Peace River pipeline now. This means cheap gas made possible by a major U.S. market will not be siphoned off to Vancouver.

The result will be a tremendous advantage going to the western U.S. with a consequent adverse effect on B.C., the Industrial Development Minister said.

He added negotiations were under way to bring an \$80 million industrial complex to the lower mainland which needed a large volume of cheap natural gas.

"We're very pessimistic about this going forward as a result of the Energy Board's findings," he said.

Mr. Loffmark declined to identify the industry involved but it is known that he is deep in discussions aimed at establishment of a plan worth between \$80 and \$100 million—which would

use natural gas byproducts to manufacture chemical fertilizer for worldwide exports.

It was hoped that a substantial purchase agreement for the fertilizer would be made by Janane interests, currently the world's major fertilizer importers.

Mr. Loffmark said despite the National Energy Board's decision, present prospects for tank

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Although Mr. Loffmark made no mention of it, the National Energy Board includes H. Lee Briggs as one of its three members.

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STORM DELAYS SPACE SHOT



PENNANT HOPES of the Detroit Tigers may have suffered serious blow today. Outfielder Al Kaline sustained rib injuries when he fell attempting to catch fly ball in his home park.

ATTIC PRISON FOR 30 YEARS

ROME (Reuters) — Two Italian peasants were under arrest today for keeping their brother locked in the attic of a hut for some 30 years.

Police at Gaeta, halfway between Rome and Naples, said the brother, Francesco Leccese, 56, was suffering from malnutrition and loss of memory and was taken to a psychiatric hospital at Naples.

Shastri said today Pakistan "must know that her current adventure will cost her dearly."

He said the Indian government had decided it should abide by the Ram of Kutch agreement—"Kashmir does not come into it."

India's lower house expressed approval of the agreement Wednesday by an overwhelming majority.

Whitbread To Tackle Mill Ash

Health Minister Eric Martin today said the cabinet had agreed to extend metro health board official Dr. John Whitbread's jurisdiction so that he could "take care" of the Plumper Bay sawmill smoke and fly ash problem.

He said a cabinet order, still requiring the lieutenant-governor's signature to become official, was approved to extend Dr. Whitbread's jurisdiction to include the Colquitt and Plumper Bay areas.

"Dr. Whitbread will be able to move-in and take care of the situation on a health basis," said Mr. Martin. "It will not require administrative orders."

The health minister said the smoke and fly ash problem was

concentration on the little Van Tuong Peninsula on the South China Sea, inflicting bloody losses on the Communist forces.

Marine spokesman said 552 Viet Cong bodies had been counted and marine casualties were "light." But a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said the Americans had suffered their heaviest loss of any single engagement of the Vietnamese war.

New security rules prohibit the disclosure of American losses.

Reports from the peninsula said most of the fighting had

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BULLETINS

Bank Bandits Get \$80,000

QUEBEC (CP) — Four men escaped with \$80,000 from a Quebec City bank today after lying in wait for the bank's vault to open automatically.

The men, armed with a machine-gun and four revolvers, broke into the bank during the night and were there when employees arrived for work in the morning.

Archer Leads

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lanky George Archer shot a four-under-par 67 for the early first-round lead today in the world \$200,000 golf tournament.

The six-foot-six-inch Archer had a one-stroke lead over veteran Gene Littler.

Royalty Tapped?

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Senior post office officials are investigating charges that telephone calls by members of Britain's Royal Family have been tapped, authorities said today.



HO, HUM! Astronaut Charles Conrad, co-pilot of the Gemini 5 space mission, yawns as he is suited in a van at Cape Kennedy before climbing aboard the spacecraft. The launching was later cancelled due to technical troubles. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE FIGHT MOB

Angry Jews Jeer W. German Envoy

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Jews, including survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps, fought with club-swinging police today in a demonstration against the first West German Ambassador to Israel, Rolf Pauls.

The angry crowd, some of them weeping, stormed through police cordon and bombarded Pauls's car with anti-German placards as he drove through the streets to present his credentials to President Zalman S. Shazar.

The demonstrators raged for more than 30 minutes with shouts of "Pauls raus"—Pauls get out—as the envoy read his presentation speech in German in a low voice. Pauls, whose appointment created a controversy here, was obviously disturbed.

CRIES OF 'SHAME' Israeli police shoved back the throng and the mob met the action with cries of "shame" at the thought of Israeli police clubbing the Jews who had survived the infamous concentration camps where up to four million Jews died.

Eleven others drew prison terms ranging from 14 years to three years and three months. Three were acquitted.

The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history.

Several Auschwitz survivors in the audience that listened tensely as Judge Hans Hofmeyer read the sentences.

The main hall of the Gallus haus Community Centre, the courtroom for most of the trial, was packed to capacity.

The men of Auschwitz were indicted for what the prosecution called the "greatest crime in history"—the attempted extermination of the Jews in Europe.

An estimated 4,000 Jews and other prisoners lost their lives at Auschwitz, Hitler's most notorious death factory.

During the 180 trial sessions the court heard the testimony of 360 witnesses, 100 written statements and the arguments of seven prosecutors and 18 defense lawyers.

SUDAN BOMBS REBELS KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — The Sudanese government has sent planes to bomb rebels in the Southern province of Equatoria, the government announced.

Police forced the mob to a standstill about 60 feet from the Israeli honor guard of 50 tough tank corpsmen, leather helmets strapped to their heads and submachine guns cradled in their arms.

Pauls, grim faced, marched into the building.

When Pauls left the mansion

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DENIS HEARING SET OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Denis' preliminary hearing on charges of attempted bribery and obstructing justice in the Lucien Rivard affair was fixed today for Nov. 4.

Saturday Next Target Date

(Times News Services)

CAPE KENNEDY — A freakish combination of natural and man-made electronics today forced postponement until Saturday at 7 a.m. PDT of the Gemini 5 astronauts' takeoff for a historic eight-day flight through space.

Project director Everett E. Christensen ordered the delay after a power surge, apparently caused by a thunderstorm, disturbed a computer in the spacecraft where Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad were latched in and ready to go. The countdown was only 10 minutes from liftoff.

They had been in the spacecraft over three hours when the "scrub" was announced at 1:40 p.m. EDT (10:40 p.m. PDT). They were disappointed, but managed a smile as they left the ship.

Officials at first attributed the postponement to a malfunction in the spacecraft's communications system. But they later said the power surge might have affected one of the vital computers aboard.

"The weather was a continuous problem," a spokesman said.

BLACK CLOUD

The bright skies of the morning gave way to black cloud that soared over the horizon and broadened into a thunderstorm.

The electric power in the storm apparently caused the "surge" on board the capsule, perched 90 feet in the air on the tip of the two-stage Titan rocket.

The "hold" on the countdown was at T minus 10 minutes when the postponement came. Just 10 more minutes of countdown and the white rocket would have thundered into the sky.

Officials said the weather alone would not have been

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Viet Nam Trial Set

SAIGON (UPI) — Twenty-seven persons, including 16 Vietnamese military men, are scheduled to stand trial late this month for twice attempting to overthrow the South Vietnamese government on Feb. 19 and May 20, it was learned here today.

Security officers identified them as two vacationing youths from Beaver Falls, Pa.—Gary Ralph Young, 22, and Theodore Lee Ballanger, 17. They were reported returning to Pennsylvania after a visit in Miami and had camped overnight on the beach north of the capitol.

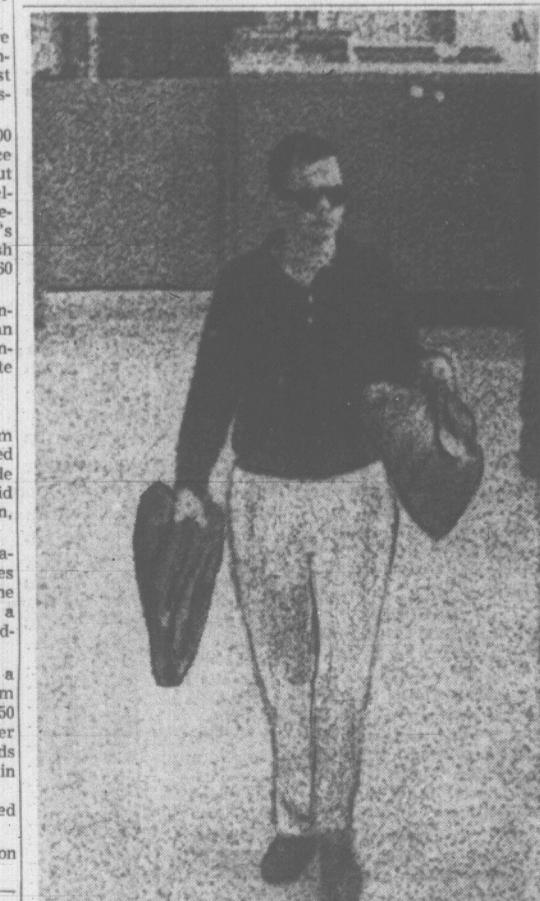
The officers said the youths walked along the beach and wandered into the launch area.

There was no indication how they got by the fences and tight security at the missile centre, although one report said it is possible to wade around the end of the fences at low tide.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Nanaimo, 93

Low—Whitehorse, 40



HIDDEN bank camera photographed man as he left downtown Toronto bank Wednesday with bag of money after holding up teller with revolver. Police were still hunting for him today. (CP Wirephoto)

RACING

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The car, a standard North American model, contains 24 design considerations that its developers feel could cut car deaths in half.

"Packaging the passenger is the basic principle," Frank Crandall, chief engineer for the company, told reporters.

The main features include:

• Capsule chairs with wrap-around sides and head rests designed to anchor the driver, in conjunction with a criss-cross shoulder harness.

• Flexible steering shaft that will buckle in a crash and a collapsible steering column that telescopes eight inches in a crash.

• Small rectangular steering wheel.

Mr. Graffey said "the

automotive industry is doing next to nothing—notice I'm being fair and not saying nothing—and won't do anything until the government acts."

Mr. Crandall estimated the safety features "might cost a couple of hundred dollars per car."

He said the steering column is a hayonet in modern cars. "If we get rid of this one danger it would be the greatest single safety factor."

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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

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FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs. Mass Muscle (G. Apodaca) 109. Bob Wimberg (G. Taniguchi) 117. Pauline (W. Fleming) 104. Quick Frouse (A. Maese) 118. Big Pepe (D. Hall) 114. Miss Muscle (G. Taniguchi) 114. Shadow's Ace (A. Pineda) 114. Scott's Fleet (B. Jennings) 114.

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs. Star Spangled (W. Fleming) 114. Star Spangled Baby (A. Sherman) 114. Lincolnette (W. Fleming) 107. Showette (D. Hall) 117. Miss Muscle (G. Taniguchi) 114. Spec O' Time (D. Ross) 117. Jiggs Slipper (B. Jennings) 114. Miss Buck (J. Baze) 117. Perfect Image (G. Taniguchi) 114. Bengal (R. Campos) 119. Star Outpost (P. Moreno) 114. Shore Blue (M. Yanez) 114. Tonie Night (D. Ross) 114.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenths. Cousin Sam (W. Hartack) 119. Billie (D. Ross) 117. Don Bob John (A. Maese) 117. Decap (B. Jennings) 117. Pali Cool (R. Campos) 117. Embelmatos (W. Fleming) 114.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Shady Indian (J. Baze) 116. Little Star (G. Taniguchi) 111. Harry Sea (R. Garcia) 111. Harry Gelbart (W. Hartack) 116. You're a Winner (M. Yanez) 116. Time and Again (M. Yanez) 116. Guenelle (R. Campos) 116. Jeannine (P. Moreno) 116. Rightful (A. Maese) 116.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Millaway (R. Campos) 116. Sweet As Candy (J. Yanez) 116. Tropicana (R. Campos) 116. Twitsaway (W. Hartack) 116. Jet Ago Go (T. Nakagawa) 116. Miss Muscle (G. Taniguchi) 116. Sweet N' Fancy (R. Moreno) 116. Desert Flame (M. Yanez) 116. Honey Bee (R. Campos) 116. Natacha (M. Yanez) 116. Yur Up (A. Pineda) 116. Derby Night (J. Leonard) 116. Lucy (T. Nakagawa) 116. Enclosed (A. Baze) 116.

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Tudor Legend (E. Burns) 114. Miss Muscle (G. Taniguchi) 114. Moonlight Uno (D. Hall) 114. Formal Attire (J. Baze) 117. Bit O' Blame (W. Hartack) 114. Best Bet (C. French) 114. Old Badger (M. Yanez) 112.

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. April Bill (B. Jennings) 114. All's Well (J. Baze) 117. Premono (W. Hartack) 117. Jed Ruler (G. Apodaca) 114. Don Bob John (D. Ross) 114. Pump Jack (P. Moreno) 114. Beau Nixon (D. Ross) 114. Dos Equis (R. Campos) 119.

JEWS

Continued from Page 1 at the end of the ceremony, police had shooed demonstrators back from the immediate area but continuing anti-German shouts hammered in Paula's ears.

Demonstrators then hurled a number of placards over the heads of police onto the German's limousine.

Inside the mansion, the ceremony proceeded with participants looking serious.

Paula spoke privately after the speeches with Shazar and Foreign Minister Gohard Meir for 15 minutes. Guest books were signed and champagne was served while the uproar raged outside.

Voluntary Restraint In Trial News Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. justice department said Tuesday voluntary restraint, rather than legislation, is preferable to prevent publicity that might militate against fair criminal trials.

Fred M. Vinson, assistant attorney-general who heads the department's criminal division, took this position at the start of Senate hearings on how best to balance constitutional guarantees of a free press and fair trials.

A similar stand was taken by Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, Raleigh, N.C., and immediate past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The North Carolina editor said "a free press and a fair trial are not incompatible." The problem was to find a balance.

Oldsters Try Rides At Picnic

Games, rides and sing-songs were all part of the entertainment at the annual picnic Wednesday of the Silver Threads Services at Mattick's Farm.

Nearly 200 senior citizens, from 65 to 90, turned out in the 73-degree heat to take part in the fun.

For the very young at heart a merry-go-round, train trips and pony rides highlighted the entertainment.

Others took part in the egg-and-spoon races, "threading the needle with mitts on" games and musical chairs.

But everyone joined in as songs from the good old days were brought back by musicians George Clark, Bob Watt and Frank Pogson.

Caught up in the music, many of the more spry joined in with folk dancing.

The picnic was organized by the Silver Threads Service as part of a series of excursions planned for Victoria's senior citizens throughout August and September.

Aug. 26, the members will visit the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Then a tour of the Gulf Islands on Sept. 2 will wind up the last of the series of excursions.

Pub Strike Settled

KELowna (CP)—A strike of beer parlor and cocktail lounge employees here has been settled.

The strike, by members of the Beverage Dispensers' and Culinary Workers Union (CLC), began Aug. 9 as Kelowna prepared for the annual Regatta.



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Fish Ban Ordered

KELSEY BAY—For the first time in recent history, the Salmon River at Kelsey Bay has been closed to salmon fishing.

The closure effective until further notice, is the second such made in the last few days by the department of fisheries. The Campbell River was closed for three months as of last Sunday.

Salmon River is closed to all salmon fishing from the boundary signs at the Alert Bay Air Service dock, upstream approximately one and three-quarter miles to Sacht's Store Bridge.

Closure is necessary, according to a fisheries spokesman, to protect spring salmon stocks which are down this year.

The salmon are particularly vulnerable in the various holding pools from the mouth of the river to the bridge.

Malaysia PM's Surprise Trip Points Up Political Unrest

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Departure on the day the sultans of the nine Malay states were electing a new king of the federation.

The sultan of Trengganu, Tunku (Prince) Ismail Nasiruddin Shah Ibni Almaharum Sultan Alhaj Abidin, was elected king. He takes over Sept. 21 for five years, succeeding the Sultan of Perlis under whom he served as deputy king.

The Sultan of Kedah, Tunku Abdul Halim, was chosen deputy king.

Reports from Borneo said the Sabah state government has decided to study the possibility of re-examining the present Malaysia arrangement.

Sabah leaders were reportedly resentful that they were not consulted about Rahman's decision to force Singapore out of the federation.

There is a growing feeling that bringing Brunei into the federation would help cushion the political after-effects of Singapore's departure, even if it meant loosening federal ties.

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3-Pc. Triple Dresser Suite	\$159 ⁸⁸
3-Pc. Danish Walnut Triple Dresser Set	\$199 ⁸⁸
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	\$299 ⁸⁸

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7-Pc. De Luxe 2-Leaf	\$119 ⁸⁸

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6-Pc. Modern	\$239 ⁰⁰
7-Pc. Italian	\$319 ⁰⁰
7-Pc. Knechtel Solid Elm	\$299 ⁸⁸
6-Pc. Honderich Walnut	\$329 ⁸⁸
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Barrymore 501 continuous filament nylon. Due to a pattern change we can offer this \$12.95

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6-Pc. Modern	\$289.00
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7-Pc. Knechtel Solid Elm	\$399.00
6-Pc. Honderich Walnut	\$359.00
8-Pc. Spanish	\$695.00

Reg. SALE

7-Pc. De Luxe Set	\$139.00
7-Pc. De Luxe 2-Leaf	\$119.88
7-Pc. De Luxe	\$119.88
2-Leaf	\$149.00

Reg. SALE

6-Pc. Modern	\$239 ⁰⁰
7-Pc. Italian	\$319 ⁰⁰
7-Pc. Knechtel Solid Elm	\$299 ⁸⁸
6-Pc. Honderich Walnut	\$329 ⁸⁸
8-Pc. Spanish	\$569 ⁸⁸

Reg. SALE

7-Pc. De Luxe Set	\$139.00

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